





## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 15.—A meeting of the plot holders of the Fair View Cemetery Association will be held in the basement of the Reformed Church on Tuesday, March 16, at 3 p. m. All plot holders are requested to attend. Election of officers and other important business will be conducted.

James Henry Van Demark has returned home from Mohawk, where he has been employed for the last two weeks taking the place of William Christiana, who was on a vacation.

Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood will be hostess on Saturday afternoon to the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. All members are requested to be present as plans will be made for the spring conference of the Newburgh District Woman's Home Missionary Society which will be held in Stone Ridge.

Word has been received of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed of Bomoose. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Ina Every of this place.

Miss Thelma Van Demark accompanied Miss Frances Barnhardt and mother to Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Stone Ridge Grange will give a St. Patrick's party in the Grange Hall on Wednesday evening. The service and hospitalities committee of which Miss Mildred Rogers is chairman, have spared no efforts to make this party a success.

**WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?**

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## AN UNLADYLIKE LEADING "LADY"



Cadet C. S. O'Malley of Newark, N. J., leading man, is shown with Cadet W. F. Neff of Philadelphia, leading "lady," in "Drags of Ease," play presented by the Cadet Corps at West Point. (Associated Press Photo.)

## New Paltz News

### Pledges Taken in By Sorority Groups

New Paltz, March 15.—Impressive ceremonies were held by the sororities during the past week-end for their pledges which had been initiated and received as members.

The new initiates are: Agonion Sorority—Elizabeth Anderson, Adele Allen, Gertrude Brown, Vivian Bolce, Margaret Baker, Elizabeth Coulter, Mae Chardavoyne, Elleen Callahan, Mildred Francisco, Vera Kern, Marguerite Garrison, Adelaide Garrison, Olga Schleede, Adelaide Gassner, Cynthia Vleth, Eunice Wack, Jeanette Young.

Arethusa—Virginia Jullierat, Margery Parry, Evelyn Welch, Eleanor Brown, Eleanor Griffin, Julia Fitzgerald, Florence McKeever and Thelma Ronk.

Citation—Marjorie Anderson, Virginia Brown, Glenna Baird, Moira Brown, Helen Bates, Mary O'Connor, Katherine Davis, Mildred Davis, Jane Hayard, Gladys Houghton, Charlotte Hicks, Annette Hendricks, Beatrice Haas, Claire Israel, Ruth Klinger, Geneva Lake, Lucille Menz, Elizabeth Neely, Genevieve Randall, Georgiana Reintsch, Marjorie Schupner, Betty Smallie, Alysne Wheeler, Jean Wolpe, Rosamond Zehder.

Theta Phi—Dorothy Agnes, Louise Brown, Ruth Brune, Anne Louise Bergmark, Beatrice Castagnino, Marjorie Edwards, Ruth Fisher, Marion Flint, Alice Jones, Marianne Gells, Gertrude Keller, Margaret Kell, Dorothy Matteson, Winifred O'Dell, Helen Paquet, Elleen Rayno, Marion Schwenk, Dorothy Sturr, Helena Terwilliger, Katherine Van Tassel.

Pi Sigma Lambda—Sally Finkle, Dorothy Honig, Ethel Kahn, Beatrice Leibowitz, Gertrude Lewin, Beatrice Pakula, Jeanette Perlman, Ruth Schulman, Evelyn Stein, Shirley Wesles, Frances Worob.

Artemis—Gertrude Carroll, Teresa Constantino, Katherine Colligan, Lucille Decker, Joan Fitzpatrick, Loretta Malkemus, Betty Hall, Jean Hansen, Marguerite Jeffrey, Jean Renison, Helen O'Leary, Frances Rinaldi, Helen Rose, Lois Schenck, Regina Ryan, Jennie Sooma, Margaret Stanton, Jessie Thompson, Patricia Sturges, Margaret Luquer.

Mary Broadfoot recently saw a special performance of the new play "Now You've Done It."

Madeline Wendling has returned to her studies after being seriously ill.

The Department of Music presented their annual concert in the Nor-

mal School auditorium on Thursday night, March 11 at 8.15 o'clock. The program was as follows:

"Market Day" . . . . . George F. Handel  
"Aspiration" . . . . . Franz Schubert  
"Good Bye" . . . . . F. Paolo Tosti  
Trumpet and trombone solos by Elaine Kniffen and Kathryn Provencer

"Londonberry Air" Old Irish Melody  
"Deutsches Tanz" . . . . . K. D. von Dittersdorf  
Orchestra

They responded to an encore with "Spring, Beautiful Spring"  
"The Maiden of the Fleur de Lys" . . . . . E. A. Sydeham

"Mistress Mary" . . . . . C. A. MacLennan  
"Mighty Lak a Rose" . . . . . Ethelbert Nevin  
Vesper Hymn . . . . . Traditional by the chorus

"Sylvia" . . . . . Oley Speaks  
"What the Old Crow Said" . . . . . Bainbridge-Crist  
"Lady Bug" . . . . . Bainbridge-Crist  
Double Quartet

"Carmena" . . . . . H. Lane Wilson  
Blanche Gulas and Marion DuBois  
Their encore number was "Little Old Lady"

"Fragrant Groves and Flowery Meadows" . . . . . Donandy Taylor  
"Beauteous Morn" . . . . . Edward German  
"To the Children" . . . . . Rachmaninoff-Kramer

"When a Maid Comes Knocking" . . . . . R. Frimal  
"From the Fire" . . . . . R. Frimal  
"Lullaby and Good Night" . . . . . Johannes Brahms  
Glee Club

(a) "Valse" . . . . . F. Chopin  
Dolores Klotz accompanied by the orchestra  
(b) "El Dorado" (Dance Tango) . . . . . A. J. Weidt

Patricia Hart and Leander Schmidt  
(c) "Interlude" Dance selection in modern mode. "Interlude" denotes the enthusiasm of dauntless youth struggling for fulfillment of its ideals and desires in face of overpowering obstacles. Created and danced by Dolores Klotz, Dorothy Moore, Shirley Stewart, accompanied by Percussion.

"To Thee O Country" . . . . . Julius Eichberg  
"Hills" . . . . . Frank La Forge  
"Bonnie Doon" . . . . . James Miller  
"The Harp of Delight" . . . . . Cuthbert Harris

"Alma Mater" . . . . . Arranged by Howard B. Hoffman  
Glee Club

The orchestra was conducted by Howard B. Hoffman; chorus—Marion H. Harding; director and Naide C. Sand, accompanist Glee Club—Jennie Lee Dann, director and Mildred Kelly, accompanist.

Alpha Sigma Omicron honorary literary society will hold its monthly meeting in the social room on March 16 at 7.30 o'clock. The delegates to the Columbia Press conference will report on their experiences.

The VLY. March 15.—William Wall and Oscar Olsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leibman is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eyal, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge and Mrs. Katie Pratt were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge at Kierke one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Hout of Jamaica, L. I., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeBoutillier.

Mrs. Fred Spornas and son, Freddie, Jr., and daughter, Freda, have returned after spending a week at College Point with her mother, Mrs. Mary Spornas, who is returning to Germany on the Europa which is sailing March 17.

Mrs. Victor Stella and Mrs. Frank Leleh were afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark and Oscar Olsen spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Leibman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eyal, and Mr. and Mrs. Nik-Ling at Bethlehem, Pa. On Sunday a party of seven had dinner at the Trowbridge cabin in the Blue Mountains, Pa.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lank and son, Junior, Mrs. Elizabeth Leibman, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark, Oscar Olsen.

John Adde of Kerkonkemp, former mayor, told a party of three Van Demarks on Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell of Chicago was named freshman queen at Syracuse University in a student "search for beauty," which agonistically succeeded. She is a brunette, 44-year-old, 5'6" tall.

Prices reasonable on general electric oil furnaces, and air conditioning, appliances, washers and kit. Open equipment.

**ARTHUR J. HARDER, Inc.**  
53 No. Front Street, Kingston, New York.

## 200K. of C. Members Attend Communion Breakfast, Sunday

Approximately 200 members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and their friends assembled in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday morning to participate in the annual Communion Breakfast, presided over by William A. Kelly, advocate of the local council.

The guest speaker of the occasion was to have been the Hon. William F. Bleakley, gubernatorial candidate for governor of New York last year, but a telegram received from Mr. Bleakley by Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday, stated that the speaker was confined to his home with illness and his doctor had ordered him to remain there.

Grand Knight Gilday immediately communicated with John M. Cashin, corporation counsel of the city, and secured him as "a pinch hitter for Mr. Bleakley." Mr. Cashin readily consented to speak telling the Grand Knight that "You'll have to take what you get, I'll be there."

At the speakers' table were seated grand knight, Andrew T. Gilday; deputy grand knight, Joseph J. Murphy; advocate, William A. Kelly; guest speaker, past state treasurer, Patrick T. Murphy; and chairman, the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth.

Preceding the breakfast about 400 members of the local order attended Mass at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. John P. Neumann celebrated the Mass and was assisted in distributing communion by the Rev. Francis Connell, C. S. R. of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Father Neumann gave an inspiring sermon in which he congratulated the members upon their large attendance and exhorted them to continue to receive frequently the sacraments, especially Communion.

Postal Employees Present

One feature of the breakfast was the attendance in a body of the local postal employees and their friends. Those present were: R. Green, A. Erlina, A. Turk, T. Burke, J. Dugan, William Gallagher, William Barry, G. Richter, T. Rourke, E. Workman, F. Simpson, F. Weiss, D. Sweeney, A. Tierney, T. Kearney, J. Mardin, E. Ahi, A. Perry, E. Perry, C. Berardi, T. Noonan, A. Modica, F. Weierich, C. Ralbie, A. J. Spohrer, W. Spohrer, D. J. Murphy, J. P. Murphy, J. Bano, J. V. O'Connor, J. Sottile, J. A. Cassidy, E. Scherer, Al. Weterich, W. Scherer, P. Jordan, J. Appa, W. Henry, J. Darcy, T. Feeney, Dan Gilfoyle, Bob Gilfoyle, Bob Kelley, R. Schuler, N. Lemaster, Bud McDonough.

Honor Deceased Members

Before the various speakers were presented, Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday called on the assembled group to honor the memory of three recently departed members, John J. Tucker, Joseph L. Long, and Dr. Mark O'Meara. A moment of silent prayer was observed at this point in the program.

Past Treasurer Speaks

The first speaker on the program was Past State Treasurer Patrick T. Murphy, who stressed the mobilization of Catholic Action and told of the five-point program which is now in force in what is officially called the "Knights of Columbus Crusade."

"Through organized membership this order will be able to combat Communism and the allied forces that are enemies of the church. This five-point program: Catholic Activity, Council Program, Insurance Feature, Catholic Publicity, and Membership will form the foundation to accomplish this task."

Mr. Murphy stressed the fifth point, membership; stating that over half a century ago the Knights of Columbus was organized primarily as an insurance order, but today it has come to stand for social service to church and state.

"This order has been called the right arm of the Catholic Church, and for the 40 years that the Kingston Council has been in existence it has yet to fail in its program."

In terminating his remarks, Mr. Murphy called for united cooperation from the members to help the officers carry out the present program and uphold the standards of the council.

"You Begin Paralytic"

The Rev. Father Benjamin C. Roth, chaplain of the local Council, was the second speaker, taking as his topic the "Indoor sport or mild malady to which all fall prey at some time—You Begin Paralytic."

This indoor sport as described by Father Roth, was cited as a "lamentable inertia, a polite way of passing the buck, or the same idea as letting George do it."

The duty of every man was stated to be the taking care of his body and soul, and not leaving it up to other agencies to do that for him. There is an urgent call to assume the initiative. The danger of Communism could in turn be gained through study such as that offered by the Study Club conducted by the local council. But nothing could be gained by each member leaving it up to his neighbor to attend that club—taking the attitude of "You Begin."

Father Roth told of St. Patrick who had the zeal, "which is initiative at white heat," to transform a pagan nation such as Ireland, into a Christian land and the Legion of Decency, formed to clean up the motion picture industry; both a picture of concerted action which belies the common paralytic of "You Begin."

Catholic Action

Treasurer Kelly next introduced

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**ARTHUR J. HARDER, Inc.**  
53 No. Front Street, Kingston, New York.

John M. Cashin as the guest speaker of the occasion.

Mr. Cashin informed his listeners at the beginning that he was "on the spot" because he had not known until late Saturday night that he was to take the place of Judge Bleakley, and thus he had not had much time to prepare an address.

The first point that Mr. Cashin brought up in his topic of Catholic Action, was that "Catholics should live and lead a Catholic life." He stated that regular attendance at church was essential but there was something more important; that all Catholics should so conduct their lives that they would always be considerate of the feelings of others.

"Don't try to trim the other fellow. Be charitable in your dealings with mankind. Don't practice back-biting but deal with others as you would have them deal with you. Criticism is all right but be above board with it—tell it to a person's face and not behind his back. This is what my conception of Catholic Action is."

Another duty of every Catholic is to take an active interest in civic affairs, as in local government, state government and federal control. The people get the type of government they want by the interest they take in it, and Mr. Cashin pointed out that participation in civic interests was performing the duty of a Catholic gentleman and citizen.

Communism is a very real danger, according to Mr. Cashin, and it is cloaking its movements under the guise of fancy labels, tending to be a destructive force in the nation. However the speaker stated that he had no fear of Communism just as long as a representative body of men such as was seated before him, stood in the front line and publicly professed their faith in right, personified by God.

"Catholic Action calls for respecting God and constituted authority, and these are the ideas which form the foundation upon which this nation is built. Show an active interest in the church and government so that this nation will be actually a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

With this call for united cooperation, John M. Cashin closed his address, and in thanking him for acting as the speaker, Toastmaster Kelly remarked that the "pinch hitter had hit a home run."

One hundred Fascists, including two women, will contest seats for the House of Commons at Britain's next general election.

## K. of C. Lecture This Evening

Through the cooperation of the chaplain, the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will have as its guest this evening following the regular meeting, the Rev. Edward Wueneschell, C. S. R., who will deliver his illustrated lecture, "The Holy Shroud of Turin."

Father Wueneschell is in great demand as a lecturer, and the officers and members of Kingston Council feel themselves fortunate to be able to have him tonight. Those who have heard the words of this demagogic priest, and have seen the films accompanying them, have been enthralled by the narrative and the depiction of a really exceptional subject. Coming as it does during the Lenten season, it will appeal to a great many members of the council.

Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday cordially invites all Catholic men of the city to meet with the knights this evening in the K. of C. Home to hear this truly remarkable lecture.

"Patron Grange Notes"

Accord, March 15.—The regular meeting of Patron Grange was held on Monday evening, March 8, with thirty-three members present. The Lecturer's Hour in charge of Jennie Kleider was given by the new members as follows:

Poem—"The Farmer's Life"—Jennie Kleider; "Shadow Picture of an Operation"—Dr. and Mrs. Feldahl and Dorothy Kleider; "Question of Our Nation"—Grange, Song—"Bossy Gives Milk by the Gallon"—A. Bell, M. Gzlay and Co., Recreation—Spelling Bee—Grange.

The usual social hour was enjoyed during which time dart ball was played and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker and E. Beadesky.

Mr. Briggs of Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. will be present at the next meeting of Patron Grange, March 22 and will give an interesting talk and movies on electricity during the Lecturer's Hour beginning at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public for this talk.

Patron Grange has accepted an invitation to play dart ball with Rosendale Grange at Rosendale Grange hall, March 29.

## SH-H

*The Knit-tex Glens are Coming!*



Here come the Glen Plaids in Knit-tex Coats—new—tops in fashion. Of course you always think of a Glen Plaid as something loud—something that will make people turn around and stare at you.

Not these! They're restrained. Blended right into the Knit-tex cloth itself. Yet the plaids are sufficiently visible to have great individuality and give you that smart appearance of the modern well-dressed man.

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**Causes of Erosion**  
Erosion is the process by which the surface of the land is attacked, eaten into and sculptured into valleys, hills and cliffs. The agencies of erosion are the rivers, which cut out canyons and gorges; the rain, which washes away the finer particles from the surface; the sun, which by heating the rocks loosens and detaches their particles; the frost, which expands the water in the crevices of the rocks and wedges them open; the sea, which constantly is undermining its cliffs; glaciers and many burrowing animals.



**Youthful**  
**RIGHT DOWN TO YOUR TOES!**  
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**Naturalizers**  
Spring Opening Display Thursday, March 18th  
**ROWE'S SHOE STORE**  
34 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

**Knights of the Garter an Order of Chivalry**  
"Honi soit qui mal y pense" is the motto (in French) of the Knights of the Garter, an order of chivalry instituted by Edward III in 1349. Its meaning is: "Evil be to him who evil thinks." It is the most ancient and important of British orders of knighthood. The story of its origin in the restoration of her garter to the Countess of Salisbury by the king, after it had dropped to the ground, is questioned and depends on popular tradition only. Edward had projected the revival of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table and he invited "foreigners and subjects of quality and courage" to a tournament in 1344, a table being erected at Windsor Castle, 200 feet in diameter, at which the knights were to be entertained. This festival excited the jealousy of Philip of France, who forbade his subjects to attend and proclaimed one to be held by himself in Paris.  
When Edward instituted the Order of the Garter, states a writer in the *Detroit News*, it is thought that this motto may have referred to the possible misrepresentation of it by King Philip. The garter may have been selected as its badge from the fact that Edward had given his own garter for the signal of a successful battle (probably the battle of Crecy). The original number of members was 25; later it was increased to 36, including the king.

**Solemn Compact Signed on Board the Mayflower**  
The compact signed on board the Mayflower follows:  
"In ye name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyall subjects of our dread sovereigne Lord, King James, by ye grace of God, of Great Britaine, France and Ireland, King, defender of ye faith etc., having undertaken, for ye glorie of God, and advancement of ye Christian faith, and honour of our king and countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye Northernne part of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly & mutually in ye presence of God, and one of another, covenant & combine our selves together into a civil body politick, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by vertue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just & equall laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cap Codd ye 11 of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our sovereigne lord, King James, of England, France & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fiftie fourth Anno: Dom: 1620."

**Local Death Record**

George H. Kennedy died Sunday at his home at Tilton. Survivors are his wife, Evelyn Van Nostrand, and father, George G. Kennedy. Masonic and Grange services will be held at the late residence tonight. Funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.  
Virgil Smith died at his residence, 93 Prospect street, this morning. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Lown; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Dransfield of Hudson Heights, N. J., and Miss Reta Smith of Woodcliff, N. J.; one son, Maben Smith of Kingston; four grandchildren; two brothers, Leland Smith of Coxsack and Augustus Smith of Hudson. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Funeral will be held from the late residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in the Willetts cemetery.  
Bernard Conghlin died at Bellevue Hospital in New York city on Sunday, March 13, age 41 years. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Irene, both of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Eunice Upham, of Newark, N. J.; two brothers, Harry of Newark and Joseph of Ellenville. The Rosary will be recited at the Humiston Funeral Home, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Church in Ellenville on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, with interment in the Pantlekill cemetery.

Miss Rebecca Schermehorn, daughter of the late Tobias Schermehorn, a veteran of the Civil War, died in New York city last Wednesday, age 79 years. Funeral was held Saturday from the Joseph Hayes Parlors in New York. The deceased was formerly a resident of Kingston but moved from here about 50 years ago. While living in Kingston, she was an active member of the A. M. E. Zion Church, then located on Union street, now called Broadway. She was a sister of the late Louis B. Schermehorn, who was the well-known cook aboard the "James W. Baldwin." The members of the daughters of Solone paid tribute to her memory in a special service yesterday.  
The funeral of David H. Simpson, who died on Friday last following a long illness, was held from the late home, 38 Henry street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. St. Joseph's children's choir sang the responses during the Mass. At the offertory Thomas Dolan sang "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion of the Mass rendered "Ave Maria." There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends, together with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. The casket bearers were James Brown, Rudolph Kraus, Daniel Cassidy and Frederick Travis. Interment in the family plot in Rhinebeck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Zoller were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence, 587 Abel street, and were large attended by her relatives and friends who filled the home to overflowing. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, assisted by the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, conducted the services, which though simple were most consoling to the members of the family. A very large number of beautiful floral pieces made a lovely display as they were banded about the casket in the home. The casket bearers were William Healey, John McManus, Edward Ryan, George Schick, John Stewart and Arthur Van Demark. An exceptionally large funeral cortege accompanied the body to Montrose cemetery, where burial was made in the family plot. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle officiated at the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Mabel Scott Brooks, wife of George G. Brooks of 318 Albany avenue, died at the Kingston Hospital about seven o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Brooks underwent an emergency operation at the hospital Thursday morning and in her weakened condition was unable to rally. Funeral services, which will be held at the home Thursday at 2 p. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Reoliff H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue, New York city. Interment and committal service will be held in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery at three o'clock the same afternoon. Mrs. Brooks was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of John E. Scott and Ida E. Buckhout Scott. She was 55 years of age. She came to Poughkeepsie with her mother as a girl of 14 and in 1902 was united in marriage to George G. Brooks. They returned to Kingston in Mar. 1926, when Mr. Brooks took over the management of the Parker, McKim &

Co., brokerage office in this city. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Lowell Brooks of Hurley, who is associated with his father in the brokerage business, one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Trimm of Harrison, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Brooks was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie. She was devoted to her home and family, who will have sincere sympathy in their sudden bereavement.  
Mrs. Sarah L. Fitzgerald, wife of the late Augustus Fitzgerald, died at her home, 47 Van Buren street, last Thursday. Friday evening the Daughters of Elks held their memorial service, and Saturday night the Daughters of Salome and the Fishermen of Galilee, Brown Tabernacle No. 9, held their respective rituals. Bearers were Charles Clark, Thomas Van derZee, Sylvester Van derZee, John Morton, Egbert Johnson, and Charles Walker. Funeral service was held in the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday afternoon with the Rev. H. H. Kinson and the Rev. Mr. Gadsden officiating. Henry S. Van derZee sang, "Asleep in Jesus," a favorite hymn of the deceased. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

**Much Heat Required to Raise Water Temperature**  
Water is the great heat reservoir of the earth. It takes more heat to raise the temperature of water by a given amount than is required for almost any other substance. In addition, it takes about 80 calories to melt a gram of ice and about 600 to evaporate an equal quantity of water. The same quantities of heat are released when the reverse changes, the freezing of water and the condensation of water vapor, take place, according to Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the *Chicago Tribune*.  
Water spontaneously evaporates, absorbing the necessary heat from its surroundings, until its vapor has reached a certain pressure above which it cannot go. When the water vapor has reached this pressure in air, evaporation stops and the air is said to be saturated. The vapor pressure of water is proportional to the amount of water held by saturated air and increases strongly with rising temperature. Thus the pressure of water vapor in saturated air is about 2 inch at 32 degrees and increases to 12 inches at 85 degrees.  
Our atmosphere is very rarely saturated, however. Normally it holds about 70 per cent of the amount theoretically possible. This fraction of saturation is known as the degree of humidity. When it is high very little evaporation takes place, and when it is low the reverse is true.

The Soviet Union claims first place in world production of tractors. The Bolsheviks have built half a million tractors since production began in 1931.

Mustaches are returning to favor in England, Mayfair hairdressers report. They were approved by the late King George V.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank all relatives and friends who were so kind during the illness and death of our sister, Mrs. Vina DuBois.  
Sisters, Mrs. Franklin Hogan, Mrs. Mabel Sutherland.  
—Advertisement.

**DIED**

**BROOKS**—At the Kingston Hospital, March 13, 1937, Mabel E., beloved wife of George Brooks and mother of Lowell B. of Kingston and Mrs. Jack Trimm of Harrison, N. Y. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 318 Albany avenue. Friends and relatives invited. Body may be viewed Thursday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

**KENNEDY**—At Tilton, N. Y., Saturday, March 13, 1937, George H., beloved husband of Evelyn Van Nostrand Kennedy, and son of George D. and the late Mary Kennedy. Funeral services at his late residence at Tilton, N. Y., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

**Attention Members**  
Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7 p. m., Monday, March 15, for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother, George H. Kennedy, at Tilton, N. Y. Master Masons are invited to attend.  
Master  
E. W. Kearney,  
Secretary.

**Attention Rosendale Grange**  
Members of Rosendale Grange 1501, F. of H., are requested to meet at the home of their late brother, George H. Kennedy, at Tilton, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conducting the Grange funeral service.  
CLINTON VAN NORDALL,  
Master.

**SMITH**—In this city, March 13, 1937, Virgil Smith.  
Funeral at the residence, No. 93 Prospect street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willetts cemetery.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
...regardless of the type of service desired...  
...prompt delivery...  
...and prompt service...  
...provided to each case...  
27 Smith Avenue  
A complete and modern funeral home  
Phone 3800, Kingston N.Y.

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With a **"Standard" HOSTESS SINK**  
It NOT only brings that smart, modern appearance to any kitchen, but the new "Standard" HOSTESS SINK helps keep the kitchen looking fresh and restful. Spacious drawers, roomy compartments and wide back ledge provide place for everything you need. There are special racks inside the center cabinets for soaps, cleansers and even towels. And the HOSTESS SINK matches perfectly with all types of built-in kitchen cabinets and gives all the advantages of the most efficient material for kitchen sinks—acid resisting enamel on cast iron.  
Ask your Master Plumber to tell you the cost. He can arrange financing on FHA terms, help you plan a modern kitchen and furnish the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service.  
Call him today. Let him give you complete information on transforming your kitchen into one that will never grow tired.  
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The "Standard" HOSTESS SINK has an 8" deep sink wall. Special things, including a spray, are convenient yet out of the way.

"Life is too precious to endanger it by entrusting Plumbing to hands other than those best qualified to assure Health Protection—the Master Plumber."  
Harry W. Reed,  
President  
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

**Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.**  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

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**WOMEN'S AND CHILD'S GALOSHES**  
1st Quality - New Rubber  
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Choice of Black or Brown. All heel heights. Warm fleece linings. Buy for next year.  
**FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S AND CHILD'S**  
**SKI SUITS**  
Smart styles for Both Women and Children — All Wool.  
Women's Styles at \$4.75 to \$7.98  
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ON ALL SLEDS, SKIS, SHOE SKATES, SKI BOOTS, TOBOGGANS, SKI POLES. SAVE **25% Off**  
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Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

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Delivered and Serviced  
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Egg \$10.00 PEA \$8.50  
Stove \$10.00 Buck \$7.00  
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C. JACKSON  
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 808.

**EMPIRE FOOD COMMUNITY MARKETS**  
680-682 BROADWAY — Opposite Franklin St.  
**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**  
**LIVER SALE!**  
Freshly Sliced Genuine CALVES' LIVER lb. **39c**  
BEEF LIVER, lb. 19c  
PORK LIVER, lb. 14c  
RUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES, lb. **19c**  
TUNA FISH PICKLES GORTON'S  
GRAPEFRUIT MARSH SEBASTIAN 7 for **25c**  
CHICKEN OF SEA RED LABEL 17c  
PALMYRA BEAN 12c  
READY TO FRY 2 for **25c**  
LARGE PORTO RICAN Pineapple **12 1/2c**  
TEXAS Spinach 3 for **15c**  
PORK CHOPS LEAN MEATY lb. **27c**  
CORNED BEEF PLATE or NAVAL lb. **11c**  
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. **15c**  
BARBECUE

**TESTIMONIAL**  
JESSIE COWLEY WOLFERSTIEG—"The singing of the Boys' Choir of The Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, is most inspirational. Their performance is a work of art in sound that will not soon be forgotten. Kingston people are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear rare music."  
HELEN MAY TURNER—"The diction of this choir is fine, its tonal quality superb. Its renditions are done with precision, richness in tone and deep feeling."  
(Mrs. Wolferstieg and Miss Turner were delegates to the meeting in Albany on March 8 of The Federation of Music Clubs of New York State where they gave a performance.)  
DR. ELMER TIDMARSH of Albany—"I know this choir very well and congratulate The Men's Club of The Reformed Church for giving this community the opportunity to hear such fine music. No music lover should miss it."  
—AT THE—  
**Fair St. Reformed Church, Kingston**  
**Tuesday, Mar. 16—8:15 P.M.**  
Admission 35 cents Children under 14 25 cents



# Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 15, 1937.

## YOUTH IN STEEL

Age may be desirable for the judiciary, but not for industry. At least, not for the steel industry. An Associated Press survey of big steel men shows nearly all the big fellows young or middle-aged.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel board, credited with the recent friendly labor settlement, is said to have been engaged in a program of "rejuvenation" for many years, especially since he assumed his present position in 1933. He picked Edward R. Stettinius as chief assistant at the age of 33. In the last year or two there have been added to the board six "progressives" averaging about 44 years of age. No president of a subsidiary manufacturing unit who was in office in 1927 now remains. Nearly all the important officials are under 50.

This is really returning to the policy of our first great steelmaster, Andrew Carnegie. He was always looking for young men. He picked Charles M. Schwab, a stake-driver, as chief engineer for the Carnegie steel plant at the age of 19, and made him superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works at 25, and Schwab was still only 39 when he became first president of the United States Steel Corporation. Apparently there is still chance for young fellows.

## COURT CHRONICLE

To the rapidly growing literature of the Supreme Court controversy may be added the following jangle, recently printed in the New York Times and originating apparently in the Raleigh News and Observer. It seems to be non-partisan in character and serves as a simple and easy device to keep track of the various court changes from the beginning.

- 1789—Congress decided at first to fix the number of justices at six.
- 1801—Congress planned on a change to five.
- But the six remained very much alive.
- 1807—Six high judges, supreme as heaven.
- And Jefferson added number seven.
- 1837—Seven high judges, all in a line.
- Two more added, and that made nine.
- 1863—Nine high judges were sitting when Lincoln made them an even ten.
- 1866—Ten high judges, very sedate; When Congress got through there were only eight.
- 1869—Eight high judges who wouldn't resign; Grant brought the figure back to nine.
- 1937—Would a justice feel like a packed sardine If the number was raised to say—fifteen?

## DINE CHAINS

How long has it been since we were all going to grow rich by mailing each other a dime? Two or three years. Well, we seem to have turned another corner and finished another cycle, and people are mailing dimes again.

This curious variety of chain letter has broken out anew in Denver. Four chains are discovered there the first week of March, and there may be dozens of them this week. And from that famous center of wildcat finance the delusion will probably be spreading over the country again. Really, though, isn't it a jolting game for recovery days like these? We should think the players now would stand to lose anything less than a dollar bill.

## CONFILATED CLIPPER ROUTE

At last the trans-Pacific Clipper planes are going to make the complete trip originally planned. Beginning April 1, they will carry air mail and passengers to Honolulu, instead of stopping at Manila, as they have had to do because Great Britain at first refused to grant landing privileges in the Chinese port. The Hongkong terminus means direct connection with India and other Asiatic regions. The first office schedule for regular Asiatic air mail, this Maxwell, Guam, the Philippine

Islands, Macao, Hongkong, China, Japan, Indo China, Malaya (Straits Settlement), Siam, India, Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand. If the Zeppelins resume regular Atlantic crossings this summer the commercial round-the-world route will be complete, with a variety of choices for the traveler.

Only last summer three newspaper reporters went around the world in less than three weeks using only commercial lines, but special arrangements had to be made by one of them for the air journey between China and the Philippines, while the other two used an ocean liner. The whole thing can now be done by air-planes or by combinations of air, sea and rail transport. It is a thrilling prospect.

## NET AROUND LONDON

Some of the British defense ideas sound as if they had been borrowed from fantastic fiction. Consider the net which is to be thrown around London to keep out hostile airplanes. The plan calls for fleets of balloons which would go into the air at the first alarm of a raid. From the balloons a network of steel cables will be dropped, caging in the city.

It isn't said whether the net will reach from the stratosphere to the roofs of London buildings. If the net is less extensive, how are the enemy planes to be kept from flying above it into the inner circle? What, also, is to prevent the enemy shooting the balloons to pieces?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.  
 (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DON'T WAIT FOR INFECTION.

When pain occurs in joints or muscles the first thought of the physician is to look for infected teeth or tonsils; if no trouble is present then the sinuses, gall bladder and large intestine are investigated.

However, what should be remembered is that by the time pain occurs in a joint the infection has been in the system for months, perhaps for years. And just as it has taken months or years for the poison from the infection to be large or strong enough to cause pain, swelling, or other conditions, so will it take months and perhaps years to get rid of the poisons from the blood and tissues.

Once the cause of the infection is found and removed, of course no more poisons will accumulate, but considerable damage may already have taken place, and the poisons still present after the infection is removed, can still cause symptoms. This is why many physicians advise exercise, hot baths, electricity, massage, and other physical and mechanical methods of treatment to increase the circulation of the blood and get rid of the accumulated poisons in a shorter period of time than it would normally take.

As considerable of the poison remains in the lower bowel, the bowel is usually kept active by laxatives if exercise cannot be taken.

But what we seem to forget is that during the time that the poisons from infection are accumulating to the point where they cause pain, the body forces are steadily fighting these poisons; fighting for months and years before the poisons win battles to the point where they are able to cause pain.

If, then, while your body forces, your resistance to infections and their poisons, are busy fighting off these infections and poisons, you are attacked by some other ailment—common cold, flu, pneumonia, then your fighting forces have to fight two armies instead of one.

Dr. W. H. Hughes in British Journal of Experimental Pathology, London, says, after careful experimental research work, that "the blood of patients with active infection (teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, sinuses) shows a steady decrease in its ability to fight off harmful organisms."

That is, if your body is already fighting an infection, your blood loses some of its fighting power, and the new or other ailment that attacks you has that much more chance of causing symptoms.

The thought then is not to wait for pain or aches in joints or muscles to tell you that infection is present, but to prevent infection by getting an examination by your physician at least once a year, and by your dentist twice each year.

There are 535,000 Swedish-born persons living in the United States.

Grading job jams in the Hudson river continued to menace property today as the flood threat diminishes throughout the state. Flood waters in the Hudson creek subside to normal as tides, barges and other water craft swept loose by last Thursday's flood, are towed back to their docks and secured.

Prince Serge Mikhaïl of the marriage Mikhaïl is killed in polo accident at Palm Beach, Fla.

# EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

**SYNOPSIS:** After five years of work and play in New York, Eve Mennerfeld goes back to her 200-year-old farmhouse and orchard in Connecticut. Quiet, practical George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who lives nearby, and Uncle Henry, an old family friend, help her clean and move the antiques from the attic. Eve plans to rent or sell, marry gay, slim Denny and return to New York apartment life. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home to the weekend and Eve's old crowd drives out Sunday.

## Chapter 16

### Two Unwanted Kisses

EVE caught and kissed them indiscriminately. Marilyn in a 6-and-10 cent store hat and the expensive mole skin coat, just a little worn at the cuffs, which had cost some friend a lot of money before it was passed on to Marilyn. Peter, long and lank and easy-moving, in his smart tweeds, with his warm immediate friendliness to all the world. Little cross Dillard Betz, looking incongruous in his derby and glasses against the country background, his expression that of someone who had just made a wisecrack and not been listened to. The man like a beau of the eighties, the Jack person Eve had first met with George Cleveland. She actually kissed him too in her excitement; and then wished she hadn't, because he returned the kiss too warmly. She pulled herself away angrily, and went on crying welcomes to her guests.

"You're just in time for brunch," she called gaily to them, beckoning them on up the drive.

"Darling, we made up our minds you shouldn't be home this first Sunday," it was Marilyn, a whirlwind of affection. There was a dash of the house, Little Judge cast one look about him, and then scampered around the corner of the house like a kitten let out of a basket, thin and neat and scurrying in the handsome overcoat made for some larger boy.

"We're seven-year locusts, darling," said Marilyn. "Have you got coffee? Mitzl will send Jean back to the hot-dog stand for everything else, but I said, 'I know my darling Eve has lots of coffee!'"

She paused at the open door and glanced in. "Oh, this is perfectly wonderful!" she said, taking in the stairs and the light at one admiring glance. "I love it, I'd like to live here forever, wouldn't you, Peter, darling?"

"You bet I would!" Peter put a brotherly hand on Eve's shoulder. "I love it too. But you know how Marilyn and I are. Eve, we always get as much happiness out of other people's lovely possessions as they do; we may be failures but we're happy failures. And we have each other." Peter and Marilyn squeezed each other's hands behind Eve's back, which they both encircled.

Mitzl Eyes The Architect

MITZL had thrown her rough beautiful fur-collared morning coat to the nearest man and freshened her face carefully in the old eagle-topped mirror Uncle Henry had hung in the hall the last time. She was wisely stiffening a little at the excellence of the architecture dawning upon her. Mitzl was one of those people who will be pleasant and praise you to the skies only so long as you have nothing that can come into competition with them or their possessions. The thought flashed through Eve's mind, not for the first time, but she pushed it down. She must be getting really jealous of Mitzl in a prewar way worthy of Mitzl herself. Anyway, having the same hair—black, wavy, beautiful—wasn't enough, Mitzl or no Mitzl looking for something to damn with faint praise. Eve felt her old role as the center of the group around her again.

"Ellen and Denny are here too," she said joyfully. "And Ellen's making waffles! Come in, you angels!" "Quite a charming place, if a really clever man did it over," said Mitzl brightly. "I only came to bring these dear people. I'm visiting my friends the Cleveland's; they have a wonderful estate just above you... Jess, go to the Cleveland's and see how they like the place. I'll be there after luncheon. No, put the basket of bottles on the porch first... Dill, darling, don't look so blue. I'm sure you'll like the country when you get used to it... Jack, stop staring at me like that, you fascinating devil, and bring the wraps in."

Denny clattered down, tall and boyishly excited in his gray trousers and blue pullover, his fair hair flying. "Do I smell coffee?—Hey, this is grand! All we need is Times Square and the Library! Ideal home. I'll show 'em round, Eve!" Eve saw Mitzl turn from her co-

quettish hold on Jack's lapels, and rush at Denny with a scream: "Denny, you wretched man! Mitzl spent the afternoon yesterday looking for you!" In spite of remembering Denny's line about Mitzl's "acting as if a man was a gymnastic bar," the sight of Mitzl's two small red-nosed hands affectionately clutching Denny's shoulders, and her plump black-eyed face tipped up close to his as she pulled his head down and bestowed a possessive kiss, made Eve's face blush and her hands clench. She managed to call to the others, "We'll have food on the table by the time you put your wraps upstairs," and dive through the dining-room door with a wave of the hand. She heard a step behind her; she turned with a relieved smile—Denny, bless his heart—getting away—

Killian Meets A Slay

BUT it wasn't Denny, it was Jack Killian, apparently still slumming in Bohemia, for he said, "Every time I see you I think you're cuter," and proceeded to kiss her again, not in any easy comradely way, or even



Mitzl's plump black-eyed face tipped up close to Denny's as she pulled his head down for a kiss.

with Mitzl's air of complacent ownership, but with deliberate passion. If Denny had not opened the door just then, Eve would have given Killian an old-fashioned slap. As it was she remained quite quiet for Denny to see that sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander. Killian, naturally, released her in some embarrassed way. There was no time for anybody to do anything more, before the rest were streaming busily into the dining room. Peter brought plates, Ellen came in with a pile of waffles and an apronful of kitchen stuff, having intelligently dug it out of the drawer where Uncle Henry had put it some days back.

"Isn't this grand?" Marilyn said, as they all sat down to waffles and coffee on the bare table. "Eve ought to move this place into Central park." "Or establish an airplane service," said Denny, buttering waffles. They ate and talked and laughed in the old way. Quantities, it seemed, had happened in the week Eve had been in exile. She piled their plates with more food and laughed and talked excitedly with them, basking in their company.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdeemer)

Dillard Betz clashes with Mitzl, tomorrow.

# Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

**NEW YORK**—The newest Kipling story on Broadway is that anecdote told by Hal Kemp about a smartly who wrote to the late R.K. and enclosed a dollar in the envelope. "I understand your stuff is retailed at \$1 a word," he wrote, "and I am wondering if you would be good enough to write something for me?"... Something that amazed, Kipling scribbled "Thanks," sent it to the American, and pocketed the dollar.

That wasn't all, however. Several weeks later the author received this letter from his Yankee admirer: "I have sold your 'Thanks' for \$2. The enclosed 46 cents in stamps is your share of the profit."

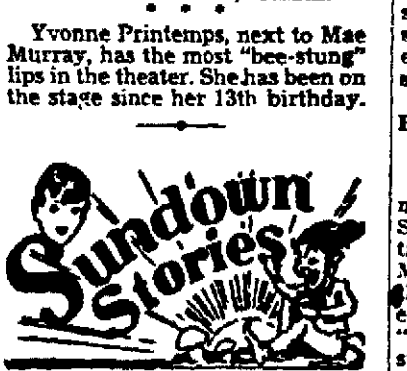
THEN there is this to be said on the question of refreshment in New York. The most amazing drink in town at the moment is the Boo Snooker, which is set up exclusively by barmen at the New Yorker... It's an ultra-exclusive aperitif, and the ingredients have been guarded so zealously that nobody knows what goes into one... The drink is said to have originated in Washington, probably at one of the embassies... They also say that if you have too many of them consecutively you will experience the sensation of having a thousand-armed octopus, a hammer in each hand, rapping you on the noggin... Incidentally, the bar captain there has the funniest sense of humor... When you ask him what he puts into a Boo Snooker he just laughs and laughs...

On the bookshelves in Al Wood's apartment are manuscripts of every play he ever produced, all bound in uniform red morocco... His apartment is the duplicate of a setting from one of his plays, and its decor is silver and grey.

Filipinos in New York are glimpsed only infrequently, but there are plenty of Filipino men around... Most of them got into the country by serving as cooks and mess boys on boats...

THE homicide squad has been unusually facile in cleaning up new cases in recent months, but the ledgers still show a lot of old business that remains to be set in order... These are the Broadway butchery murders which are still unsolved—the strangling of Vivian Gordon, the mysterious deaths of Louise Lawson and Dot King, and the killing of the bridge expert, Joseph Brown Elwell, and the gambler Rothstein... There remains, too, the ghost-like disappearance of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph E. Crater... One day he was there, large as life... The next he was gone... As completely as if he had taken ferneseed and walked unseen into another land... Now and then rumors and vague clues send the veterans of the homicide squad off on new tracks, but as yet nothing has happened... Not a single one of these cases has been solved.

Brock Pemberton, producer of ultra-sophisticated shows, is really a small town boy at heart. He was born at Leavenworth, Kansas. Yvonne Printemps, next to Mae Murray, has the most "bee-stung" lips in the theater. She has been on the stage since her 13th birthday.



Arrival Of Birds

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
**TOP NOTCH**, the rooster, stood outside his General Store in Puddle Muddle and waited for customers.

His sign had been freshly painted and so had the low counters inside his store, and the floor as well. Top Notch had brushed off his feathers and had given an extra polish to his bright red comb. He

thought now that he would take another look in his mirror. "I look very well," he said aloud. "So you do, so you do, chirrup-cheep."

"Why Mr. Robin," cackled Top Notch, "when did you get here? Did you have a very pleasant journey, and what may I do for you this morning?"

"I didn't have such a good journey," said Mr. Robin, "but I am feeling all right now."

"You're the first robin I've seen this season," crowed Top Notch, "and it is a pleasure to welcome you. But I am sorry you did not have a good trip. What was the matter?"

But before Mr. Robin had time to answer, along came a great many other birds.

"It seems to be moving day with the birds," laughed Top Notch in a manner that seemed to show that he thought he was saying something very bright.

"Come right into my General Store," he urged. "I have the best of everything—fine string, bits of hair and all sorts of odds and ends for superior nest building. I have seeds and worms—in fact everything you could want. Do come right inside."

All the birds hopped after Top Notch and began looking over the counters in his store.

"I don't think you have what I want," said one little yellow bird.

# A Washington Daybook

By FRISTON GROVER

**WASHINGTON**—The ingenious Secretary Wallace of agriculture has hit on a slick method of collecting from sugar refiners a check of back pay he thinks ought to go to American sugar growers. The idea has to win approval of congress but there is a deep running impression here he will have his way, particularly since President Roosevelt sent a special message to congress to backstop him.

Surprise

Several months ago Wallace called in the refiners trying to arrange a deal where the farmers could be paid part of the profits they felt were going to refiners, but they could not agree. Then he began talking of asking a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound on sugar as a means of benefiting domestic cane and beet growers. The growers have been receiving benefits under the soil conservation act but only a fraction of their former sugar payments.

So the President sent a message to congress recommending a three-fourths cent tax. It caught the trade agreements division in the state department entirely by surprise and Cuba was not notified.

The upshot appears likely to be that Cuba will agree to the higher tax after some protesting, of course, for the island is profiting nobly on sales to the United States. Its price on sugar shipped to the United States is almost three times the price it gets elsewhere.

# Saugerties News

Factories Again Work Full Time

Saugerties, March 15.—The Martin Cantine Co. is operating its mill on full time, the first in a number of years, and the company has enough orders ahead to keep three shifts working daily.

The Saugerties Manufacturing Co. is now working day and night shifts in order to meet with their large orders from the F. W. Woolworth & Co. It will require some time to complete the work and a large force is now employed.

The Diamond Mills Paper Co. is now working three complete shifts and large shipments of their products are made by auto van. Several large orders have been keeping this factory working full time during the last year and prospects are bright.

School Paper Makes Good.

Saugerties, March 15.—"The Usterella," published by the Saugerties High School, has been listed in fourth class of school publications of senior high schools with students numbering 300 and 800 at the 13th annual convention of the Scholastic Press Association, held at Columbia University, New York city, on Thursday. The Saugerties publication made an excellent showing among the large number of competitors and the many excellent issues entered.

Saugerties has had many youthful scholastic editors which the local school can be proud of and considerable interest has been taken in the school's publications and programs.

FOUNDERS DAY MEETING

OF P.T.A. IN SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, March 15.—The annual Founders Day Meeting of the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association was held in the high school with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick as the principal speakers of the evening. Mrs. McCormick spoke on "The Ideals of our Founders," and spoke on events of the first meetings held in Washington, D. C. 40 years ago. The organization was founded for the welfare of children in giving prosperity, general health and happiness and today the organization is driving forward to help in the general health and happiness of children.

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"I don't think you have what I want," said one little yellow bird.

Tomorrow—"Top Notch's Success."

ed the amount of the tax while none of the tax was paid back to domestic sugar beet and cane growers.

That has been going on more than a year now with the result that Cuban growers are estimated to have profited about \$200,000,000 while American refiners were also doing right well.

Several months ago Wallace called in the refiners trying to arrange a deal where the farmers could be paid part of the profits they felt were going to refiners, but they could not agree. Then he began talking of asking a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound on sugar as a means of benefiting domestic cane and beet growers. The growers have been receiving benefits under the soil conservation act but only a fraction of their former sugar payments.

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VILLAGE MAYOR GETS

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Saugerties, March 15.—The members of the board of trustees Saugerties, called Mayor M. Bedell to the municipal building Main street, Friday evening and on his arrival, he was given a price in the form of a present.

The mayor was given a signet by the members in appreciation of his four years of happy association and service with the trustees. Trustee William D. Brown, in the presentation speech and he of the mayor's untiring effort to establish a conservative type of government and uphold the law in village.

Mayor Bedell was overcome by unexpected gift and thanked members for the cooperation commended them for their work him during the four years he mayor.

Mayor Bedell will retire from office on March 22, although village election takes place on Thursday afternoon, between the hours 4 and 8 p. m., and every person voting age residing in the village Saugerties is entitled to vote.

Attend Cooking Class.

Saugerties, March 15.—The first of cooking classes started on Thursday evening in the gas company store on Main street, which nearly 10 women present to start this interesting work and instruction by Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth, home economist, who conducted a successful series in this village last year. Mrs. Ellsworth thanked the 100 people for their interest in the class and stated that through their requests it made it possible for her to return with the gas company to this village. The evening's meeting was called "St. Patrick's Day Luncheon," everything prepared and cooked being green, from cream soup to Shamrock sandwiches.

Partball at Stamford

Saugerties, March 15.—The Stamford partball team of Saugerties journeyed to Stamford in the car on Thursday evening, where they were engaged in a number of games with the I. O. O. F. team of that place. The Saugerties team came out the victors by defeating the Stamford team two out of three Lewis Lavette, president of the Stamford Saugerties Partball League, accompanied the boys to Stamford.

Boards of Directors

Saugerties, March 15.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing the boarding houses in Saugerties township was held in the Maxwell House Hotel in this village, Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected: Frank Walsh, of Mt. Marion, president; John Bena, of Flatbush, first vice-president; George Woods, of West Saugerties, second vice-president; George H. Doll, of Flatbush, secretary; Frank Simons, of Barclay Heights, assistant secretary.

CLOSING ESTATE

John D. Van Kleeck

65 USED CARS 65

Wm. B. Smith

SACRIFICED PRICES

Read the story of a sacrifice

14.



## Social Security Information Is In Great Demand

Statistics that the magnitude of public demand for information on the old-age benefits provision of the social security program could best be gauged by facts, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director, today released figures showing the amount of information which has been supplied by the regional office of the social security board to millions of employers and employees in New York state since November 16, 1936, when this provision of the act was first launched.

Four months ago, postmen throughout New York city started to distribute SS-4 forms to employers, as the first step in inaugurating the old-age benefit feature of the social security program. Since that date over 130,000 requests for information from interested parties have been answered through the New York office. Based on an average of 400 letters a day, there have been approximately 48,000 inquiries by letter which have been answered. There have been about 50,000 telephone inquiries. At times there were over a thousand calls a day. In addition to this, there were about 30,000 personal visits to the regional office.

In order to bring the facts of old-age benefits before such groups as civic organizations, social workers, veterans, religious and educational organizations, the information service of the social security board in New York responded to over 500 requests for speakers. With representatives of the board speaking before an average attendance of 150 persons a meeting, over 75,000 persons have been educated through this medium.

Approximately 200 broadcasts on social security programs were made over metropolitan stations alone. Brief announcements were made by broadcasters at various intervals. Commentators on all stations were most cooperative at all times and whenever pertinent information had to be brought before the public quickly, the radio stations responded most helpfully.

Many thousands of posters were distributed by the regional office for display in public offices, post offices, at meetings, on street, railroad, subway cars and busses.

About two million copies of informational literature, explaining all phases of the social security act, were sent out from the regional office.

Four short moving picture films, describing social security in progressive steps, were prepared and have been shown in more than 700 theatres throughout New York state, and at many other public places where displays of this type were requested.

Over 250 articles on social security, ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 words were submitted and published in various trade publications, club periodicals, house organs and labor magazines.

When this program first started, the regional office supplied all of the information to New York state. Since that date, social security offices have been opened in Albany, Buffalo, Schenectady, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton Brooklyn and Kingston.

"Of course, this tremendous task could not have been accomplished efficiently without the cooperation of the post office department and the bureau of internal revenue," declared Mrs. Rosenberg. "These departments, through their close cooperation, helped to minimize the many incidental problems of supplying information to employers and employees, and in educating them to their rights, functions and duties under the social security act."

## What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP).—Today in New York's Legislature:

Both Senate and Assembly convene at 8:30 p. m. for consideration of heavy calendars.

### Cruiser Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold a cruiser sale Thursday, March 18. The members of the society are receiving orders for the same. Orders may also be placed by calling Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., phone 1422-R, or the parsonage, 5752.

## Scouts Take Fingerprints In Oklahoma

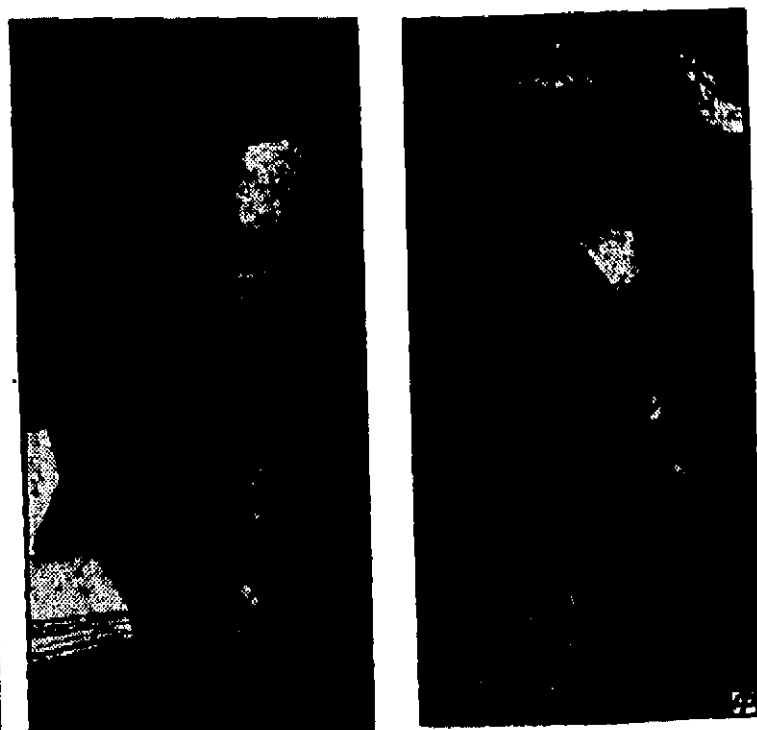


PARSON TRUCK  
Scouts Check Files

Oklahoma City (AP).—Fifty Eagle scouts here are doing their "good deed" in a unique way. They're collecting fingerprints of residents for the civil files of the federal bureau of identification. These will be available in Washington for identification in case of accident.

The state crime bureau provided instruction and portable kits for the boys.

## Coed With Knee Action Coasts Through Exams



FAST FOOTWORK

NEWSY KNEE

Columbus, O. (AP).—Knee action has helped many a coed through a tough examination, according to Ohio State university students. When the instructors hand out the questions with orders to lay aside all books and notes, she just pulls her skirt above the knee. There, perfectly readable beneath her large-meshed hose, are her notes.

Or she may kick off a shoe and use an acrobatic toe to pull a book from under her chair and turn to the proper page.

The only trouble is, many professors have kept abreast of progress.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

### Crime on Wane.

New York—Magistrate Thomas A. Eurelio, in Harlem, was puzzled. Not a prisoner came before the bench. Everything was as peaceful as the "Green Pastures" of Marc Connelly's tale. He had a clerk poll the police stations of the district. Still no prisoners.

It was the first time in six years he had not had a long list of culprits before him.

### Eats His Spinach.

Byers, Kas.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warren were out riding with their four-year-old son, Darrel Dean. While traveling at a 60-mile an hour clip, Darrel fell out of the automobile.

Jamming on the brakes, the Warrens had horrible visions as they jumped out of the car. To their amazement, Darrel Dean came trudging up to them.

"Aren't you hurt," gasped the parents.

"No," replied Darrel Dean. "I'm tough."

### Progress.

Pasadena, Calif.—The Rev. Charles H. Sundstrom drove 10

miles by horse and buggy 39 years ago to perform his first marriage ceremony. Without leaving his house, he performed his latest—with the bride and groom 2,500 miles away.

Distinctly over wireless telephone from Honolulu came the "I do" response of his son, H. P. Sundstrom, and Miss Frances Terkes. The minister's words were repeated in Honolulu by a minister there to conform with a territorial law.

### Bike Rider.

Kenosha, Wis.—Noble C. Tarbell, 60 years old, says he had pedaled a bicycle 127,000 miles since 1892, when he started to keep a record.

An employee of the Nash Motors plant here, Tarbell does all his riding in his spare time. Still going strong, he estimates his average has been 1,000 miles a year since 1922. Frequently he rides 10 miles before going to work.

"It's the most healthful exercise and the most economical riding," he said.

Butter, the one and only food product defined by law in the United States, must contain "not less than eighty per cent by weight of milk fat."

## Events Around The Empire State

Elmira, N. Y., March 15 (AP).—Boys of nearby Southport Corners haven't gone in for nutbread yet but they can turn out a batch of cookies and they can sew as well as they can cook.

They are members of the only boys' 4-H Club in this section which goes in for such feminine arts.

The club's leader, Mrs. Ralph Palmer, says the boys are easier than girls to teach "because they don't giggle so much. They turn out some first class meals."

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 15 (AP).—Warren county officials prepared to seek extradition papers from Governor Clyde Hoxey of North Carolina today for a former Glens Falls business man wanted here in connection with a \$55,000 boathouse fire on Lake George.

A hearing was scheduled before the governor in Raleigh on the return of Alfred Mallord, arrested in Greensboro, N. C., at the request of New York state police.

Meanwhile Jacob Lebowitz, 29, also of Glens Falls, was freed on \$5,000 bail to await the action of the May grand jury on arson charges growing out of the January 7 fire that destroyed the building owned by the Hall Boathouse Corporation.

Lebowitz had been in the Lake George jail since March 4 when he waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

Considers Andrew Mellon's offer of National Art Museum.

Appropriations committee meets to approve treasury-post office appropriation bill.

### House

Considers minor legislation. Agriculture subcommittee studies sugar tax proposal.

## Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

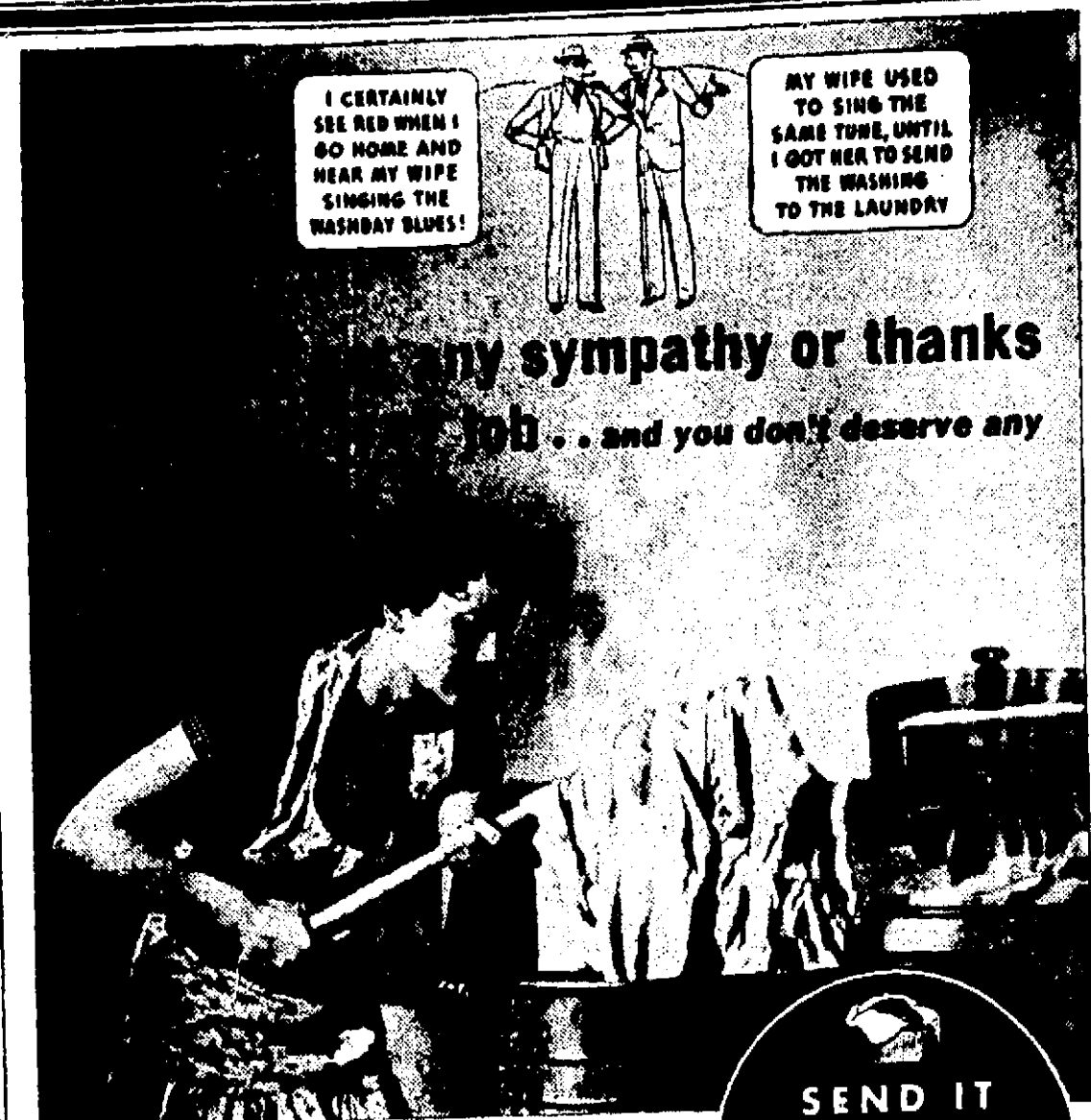
"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas, pain, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shook, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces heartburn and colic."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation.

Van's Drug Store.—Adv.



## Thrifty Wash Service

COSTS ONLY 98c FOR 14 lbs. DRY WEIGHT

and 7 cents for each additional pound

Your husband, your children don't want you to be the family washwoman. They don't want you to do all that back-breaking work — to put up with those sickening, steamy washday odors. And they don't give you any credit for it, either. You'll make them happier. You'll make

yourself happier when you put a stop to washday in your home — when you start using our Thrifty Wash Service.

What's more, you'll save money, too. For home-washing takes more out of your purse than you pay for Thrifty Service. Step right to the phone and call us now.

## Thomsons Laundry

243 CLINTON AVE.

KINGSTON

PHONE 1570

## One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

THEY

ATISFY

...full measure of everything you want in a cigarette.

At every stage... from tobacco farm to shipping room... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right... round, firm, just right to smoke.

...for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.





## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SUTTERFIELD  
Time is Eastern Standard.

## SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT: WFAF-NBC 4:35, Poll of Public Opinion.  
TUESDAY: WFAF-NBC 12:45 p. m., and WABC-CBS 1:15, Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing.

New York, March 15 (AP).—Scheduled for St. Patrick's Day broadcast on Wednesday are Postmaster General James A. Farley and Alfred E. Smith, speaking in the same program. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, President of Fordham University, also is to talk. The scene of the broadcast is the 154th Anniversary Dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York. WMCA-Intercity will come on at 10 p. m. and WJZ-NBC at 10:15. Easter morn via the microphone is to put the eastern part of the network on the air much earlier than usual to make possible a broadcast from St. Peter's in Vatican City of the Easter benediction of Pope Pius. The announced time is 5 a. m. Later in the morning there will be sunrise service from various parts of the country, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Chicago, New York and Washington.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 7:15, Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey, "Are You Tax Conscious?" WJZ-NBC 9, New after-dinner forum series, "Is Bridge Destroying Good Conversation?" WFAF-NBC 9:30, Jewish Theological Seminary Celebration, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, on "Learning's Necessity to the Ministry." WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Alva Adams of Colorado on "Sugar." WMCA-Intercity 10:30, Anti-Hitler Demonstration in New York speakers announced as John L. Lewis and Dr. Henry McCracken, president of Vassar.  
WFAF-NBC—7:30, Midge Williams, Songs; 8, Bibber McGee and Molly; 8:30, Richard Crooks, Tenor; 9, Warden Lawes; 10, Frank Black Concert; 12, Fisk Singers.  
WABC-CBS—7:15, Ma and Pa; 8, Heidi's Brigadiers; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Desire"; 10:30, Drama, "Freedom of the Press"; 12, Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—8, Helen Hayes; 9:30, Good Times Society; 10, Dick Himber Music; 12, Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WFAF-NBC—2:30 p. m., It's a Woman's World; 3:30, Vic and Sade; 5, Nellie Revell Interview.  
WABC-CBS—3:30, Cincinnati Symphony Children's Concert; 4:30, Sing and Swing; 6:15, Bowling Congress.  
WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 2:30, Music Guild; 4, Northwestern Music Festival.

## MONDAY, MARCH 15

## EVENING

WFAF—6:00—Old Traveler's Tales  
6:15—News; 6:30—Gurney  
6:45—News; Music Is My Hobby  
7:00—Billy & Betty  
7:15—Anne & Andy  
7:30—Uncle Ezra  
7:45—M. Williams  
8:00—Fading Parade  
8:15—Bibber McGee & Molly  
8:30—Richard Crooks  
8:45—W. W. Lawes  
9:00—Dr. J. G. Conant  
9:15—Lullaby Lady  
9:30—Musical Comedy  
9:45—News; Fisk Singers  
10:00—Gray's Orch.  
10:15—Fisk Singers  
10:30—Fisk Singers  
WJZ—7:00—Uncle Ezra  
7:15—Junior G. Conant  
7:30—Vincent Connolly  
7:45—News  
8:00—News  
8:15—Mack's Orch.  
8:30—Joe Rager  
8:45—Dr. C. M. Courbin  
9:00—Spelling Bee  
9:15—Gabriel Heatter  
9:30—Time Signal  
9:45—News  
10:00—Time Signal  
10:15—News  
10:30—Time Signal  
10:45—News  
11:00—Time Signal  
11:15—News  
11:30—Time Signal  
11:45—News  
12:00—Time Signal

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16

## EVENING

WFAF—6:00—Old Traveler's Tales  
6:15—News; 6:30—Gurney  
6:45—News; Music Is My Hobby  
7:00—Billy & Betty  
7:15—Anne & Andy  
7:30—Uncle Ezra  
7:45—M. Williams  
8:00—Fading Parade  
8:15—Bibber McGee & Molly  
8:30—Richard Crooks  
8:45—W. W. Lawes  
9:00—Dr. J. G. Conant  
9:15—Lullaby Lady  
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10:15—Fisk Singers  
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WJZ—7:00—Uncle Ezra  
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9:30—Time Signal  
9:45—News  
10:00—Time Signal  
10:15—News  
10:30—Time Signal  
10:45—News  
11:00—Time Signal  
11:15—News  
11:30—Time Signal  
11:45—News  
12:00—Time Signal

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16

## EVENING

WFAF—6:00—Old Traveler's Tales  
6:15—News; 6:30—Gurney  
6:45—News; Music Is My Hobby  
7:00—Billy & Betty  
7:15—Anne & Andy  
7:30—Uncle Ezra  
7:45—M. Williams  
8:00—Fading Parade  
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10:30—Time Signal  
10:45—News  
11:00—Time Signal  
11:15—News  
11:30—Time Signal  
11:45—News  
12:00—Time Signal

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Withers would not trade places with any other little girl in the world but she has her troubles just the same. One of them came to light during a conversation with Jane's mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers. Mention had been made that the new Withers home was a pretty elaborate affair.

It is a beautifully constructed and furnished Spanish ranch style house, on three acres of expensive ground. The swimming pool and tennis court aren't in yet but they're on their way.

## Has Her Troubles

Mrs. Withers agreed that it all sounded "elaborate," but—  
"Did you ever stop to think," she said, "that Jane can't go down to the public playgrounds and play with the other young ones any more? She used to be able to do it but now, when she tries it, she's kept so busy signing autographs that she has no time to play ball or swing."

"Of course Jane's crazy about children and she wouldn't disappoint anyone who asked for an autograph but it doesn't leave much time for recreation. Please understand that Jane and I both appreciate her popularity, and everybody everywhere has always been extremely kind, but after all Jane won't be 11 until April and little girls her age, no matter how strong, can stand only so much."

"So Mr. Withers and I realize that whatever fun Jane is going to be able to enjoy during the next few years will necessarily be at home, and we're going to do all we can to give her the same kind of good time other children are given. She can have all the friends at home she wants, and most of the time it looks like a convention of boys and girls. The only rule is that there must not be too much discussion of motion pictures."

## Steady Work

Jane finds movie-making a pretty steady job. She gets up at 6:30 or 7 each morning, reads the comics, has breakfast, checks on her chickens, dogs, cats, birds, turtles, lambs and other livestock and is at the studio at 8:45. Her new picture, "Angel's Holiday," requires her for most of the scenes, and the school board requires her to study four hours before 4 o'clock each school day. That leaves four hours between 9 and 6 for acting, with one hour for lunch.

The Witherses pull away from the studio promptly at 6 p. m. Dinner is at 6:30 and it's lights out for Jane at 8. Saturday nights she celebrates nearly always in the same way—going to the movies. Such items as calls at the dentist, posing for dress, hat and other "tie-up" pictures, radio talks and other activities are sandwiched in between productions and tours.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A 'Green' Luncheon  
(Suggestion To Use On St. Patrick's Day)

## Luncheon Serving Eight

Chilled (Green) Fruit Juices  
Shamrock Cutlets  
Cream Sauce  
Shamrock Biscuits  
Apricot Conserve  
"Luck" Salad  
St. Patrick's Dessert  
Candied Orange Peel Green Mints

## Chilled Fruit Juices

1 cup chilled pineapple juice  
1 cup chilled grapefruit juice  
1 cup chilled green fruit coloring

## Shamrock Cutlets (Deep Fried)

4 tablespoons minced celery  
2 tablespoons minced green pepper  
2 eggs milk  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white

## Melt the butter. Add flour. When it is thoroughly mixed add the milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until a very thick sauce forms. Cook 2 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook one minute. Cool. Take tablespoons of the mixture and roll in the crumbs, then in the egg and again in the crumbs. Shape shamrock fashion. Chill until serving time. Fry in deep hot fat until the shamrocks are well browned. (About 5 minutes.)

## Egg And Crumbs

1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white

## A Delicious Maple Sauce To Serve With Muffins May Be Made By Cooking Half A Pound Of Maple Sugar With A Cup Of Milk And Half A Cup Of Cream And Boiling It For Two Minutes. Serve Warm.

## The "China Apple"

Originally called the "China apple," oranges came from the Orient. Spanish explorers took them to South America and missionaries carried them to California and Florida. It is claimed the United States produces more oranges than any other country. An orange tree is about 30 feet high and sometimes lives and bears for centuries, although the usual age is about 8 years. The wood is highly esteemed by cabinet makers. It takes a high polish. Besides being used as food, oranges are manufactured into orange perfumes. In southern Italy, orange groves are cultivated exclusively for making Eau de Cologne.

CHEERY MARIAN MARTIN WASH FROCK  
A BOON TO "HOME SEAMSTRESSES"

PATTERN 9232

A boon to the woman who sews—and the woman who'd like to, is this adorable, young house frock, for Marian Martin assures you that its pattern is so simple to follow that even the most inexperienced of you will find it easy as A B C to make in the briefest of time. From sunrise to sun-down you'll be a picture of chic in this breezy style that outlines its deep yoke with a crisp ruffle and offers choice of puffed or flared sleeves. Well-placed tucks nip in your waistline and assure you a smooth fit, while there's comfort and smartness in the narrow, adjustable sash. Pattern 9232 will prove practical and attractive in dainty dimity, washable cotton challis, or colorful chambray. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9232 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and 3/4 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. BE BEST DRESSED IN TOWN! Send for our Spring MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see its eye-catching collection of easy-to-make clothes! Styles that stand out in a crowd and have that made-just-for-you look. Becoming outfits for every age—every type—every occasion. Gay frocks, blouses, suits, fabric tips! Learn how to have up-to-minute clothes this season. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



## Lovely Panel Has Strong Appeal



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Panel is Lovely Worked in Wools

PATTERN 5822

This panel, picturing one of the most beautiful parts of the Bible, makes a wall hanging of especially strong appeal. Embroider it for the room of your small son or daughter, and he'll learn to love this picture and verse. Little embroidery is required, for much of the background of this panel is plain. Do it in wool or silk. In pattern 5822 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 12x17 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Home Institute

## BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING

Your wedding! What a beautiful memory it will be for you—if you solve the wedding etiquette and budget problems.

The larger part of the expenses fall to the bride and her family. They provide the bridal costume and trousseau. They send the engraved invitations, or announcements, or both. They see to the music, decorations, all incidental service connected with the ceremony whether it's at home, at church or in a hotel ballroom. They give the wedding breakfast or reception.

The bride gives each of her attendants a gift. Usually she provides their bouquets—though sometimes the groom does this with her help in selecting flowers to harmonize with their dresses. The groom's obligations? The wedding ring, of course. The bride's bouquet, corsages for her mother and his. The marriage license and minister's fee. Gifts and button-holes for his best man and ushers. Usually, too, the groom gives the bride a piece of jewelry to wear with her wedding gown.

Our 40-page booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, gives full details for formal and informal ceremonies. All about wedding etiquette, costumes, invitations, announcements, menus for breakfasts and receptions.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 103 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of the booklet.



## TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS Vapo-Rol

A few drops each nostril

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

VICKS Vapo-Rol

Just rub on throat, chest and back

FOR VICKS' REMEDIES FOR COLD PREVENTION

Full details on each Vicks' package

## MODES of the MOMENT



## Easter Brides

All white—from veil to gardenias—is this Easter bride. Her gown is shimmering silk satin, cut in a variation of the Empire mode. Her veil is tulle. She carries a flat plaque of gardenias with her prayerbook.

## Forum Tonight at Woodstock Hall

Woodstock, March 15.—Eight speakers selected at the last meeting of the Speakers' Institute will participate in a forum to be held in Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday evening under the auspices of the Woodstock Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The speakers and their subjects are: Ralph V. Hayes, of Saugerties, "A Phase of the Tax Problem"; Joseph J. Morgan of Kingston, "Neutrality Legislation"; Towar Boggs of Woodstock, "Foreign Relations"; Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock, "Anglo-American Relations"; Roger Laughran of Kingston, "The Supreme Court"; John Hurt of Woodstock, "A Chalk Talk on Federal Problems"; Dyrus Cook of Woodstock, "Labor from the Worker's Point of View"; and the Rev. A. Walter Baker, "Labor from the Employer's Point of View."

Workers in eight CCC camps on erosion-control in New York state are adding in a wider variety of activities than is commonly possible at this season of the year, according to S. S. Greene, state coordinator of the soil conservation service. Because of deep snow last winter, the work consisted chiefly of woodlot improvement; the mild weather last fall and in the early part of this winter has favored the present situation.

## Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

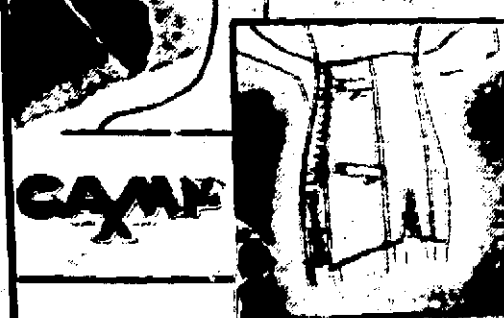
Fastest, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Teodurites. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort, sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

## This MOTION PICTURE AND LECTURE for WOMEN ONLY!

FIVE reasons why you should not miss this important event:

1. Deals with Proper Supporting Garments, which concern every up-to-date woman.
2. Highly informative in every detail—produced under medical supervision.
3. Animated drawings illustrate the frequent need for scientific supports in many special conditions and for general wear.
4. Live models demonstrate how you can be made to look better and feel better.

Explains how a person of your type of build can be fitted with a Girdle Support at a reasonable price.



To be held in the Main Dining Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday Evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

SPONSORED BY

KAY-MAY SHOP

271 1/2 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mrs. R. R. Williams, 414 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y., will be at the Kay-May Shop 414 W. 14th St. for consultations and fittings.

## RASHES CUTICURA

The United States is the largest producer and exporter of apples in the world, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. On an average, during the five years 1923-25, approximately 50 per cent of the world apple production of 500 million bushels was produced in the United States.







**OFFICE CAT**  
By Janine  
The Moss Feature Syndicate  
Greensboro, N. C.

How to Take a Bath  
Put it off as long as possible.  
Set about it under protest.  
Turn on the faucet until the tub  
begins to overflow.  
Whine out a complaint of the tem-  
perature of the water.  
Call for an extra towel.  
Feel of the water again.  
Shiver.  
Fidget on one foot.  
Stroke the surface of the water  
with the toes of one foot.  
Jump back writhing in utter hor-  
ror.  
Make a splashing shibbling noise  
with the bath brush.  
Sprinkle the hair, face and neck.  
Dress leisurely.  
Come out for inspection.

It is seldom that a man and his  
wife have words any more, as the  
saying goes. The hubby may have  
few words, but he seldom gets to  
use them.

Read it or not:  
Parvin did not believe that the  
human race descended directly from  
any species of monkey, or other an-  
imal in existence.

You may have seen this before but  
it calls for sympathy—for the boy.  
Shrieks and yells of the most ap-  
palling type were issuing from the  
little cottage, and quite an interest-  
ed crowd had collected. Presently,  
clothed in the full majesty and dig-  
nity of the law, a policeman came  
striding into the scene.  
"Now, then," he said, very gruff-  
ly, "what is all this about?"  
"That's all right, sir," spoke up a small  
boy, "that's only my brother. He is  
crying because mama's eyesight ain't  
good and she's deaf, too."  
A ghastly series of shrieks inter-  
rupted the explanation.  
"He must be a very feeling little  
fellow," remarked the officer, wiping  
his eye with a handkerchief.  
"Yes, sir, he is. You see, ma's  
seeing his pants, and he's got  
them on."

If we were as adept in recognizing  
people's rights as we are in seeing  
their wrongs, the world would go  
along like a song.

Amos—Have you made any pre-  
parations for the county picnic yet?  
Jo—Yes, a little. I bought an um-  
brella, rain coat and some rubbers.

Sooner or later, a man, if he is  
wise, discovers that business life is  
a mixture of good days and bad, vic-  
tory and defeat, give and take.

Old Zeke Harrison, the champion  
chiliwrester, walked down the main  
street of Brushville one morning re-  
cently, dressed in his best suit, with  
a large, brilliant buttonhole bouquet,  
and white gloves.  
"Hello, Zeke," said the postman,  
"are you taking a holiday?"  
"Today," announced Zeke, with a  
very proud flourish of a huge white  
flowered hand, "today is my golden  
wedding anniversary, sir. I'm cele-  
brating it."  
"But your wife is working as  
usual. I saw her at the washbasin  
as passed your house a little while  
ago," said the postman.  
"Her?" demanded Zeke, hotly.  
"She ain't got nothing to do with it."  
That's my fourth wife.

When she eats dinner and chews  
her cud that's a cow. When ban-  
queters eat dinner and then chew  
the rag, that's a bull.

After all, girls wear rouge, lip-  
stick and powder for the same rea-  
son that men shave.

MARCH BREEZES. Clothes  
may not make the man, but they do  
make the show window dummy.  
On the level and you are not like-  
ly to go down hill. Nothing makes  
a man so happy or a woman so mis-  
erable as to be loved mildly, sanely  
and reasonably. Ideas are like  
as they should be picked up when  
seen and put to some practical  
use if there is any point to them.  
If you want your house thoroughly  
cleaned hire a burglar's wife to clean  
for you. He who has good  
rich is rich though he may not  
know it. An office without a  
black-haired girl looks out-of-date.

More than a million copies of  
Bret Harte's works have been sold  
the last few years in Soviet Rus-

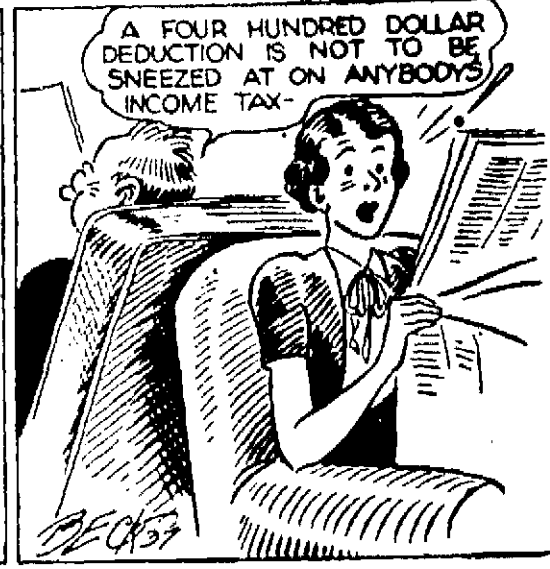
HEM AND AMY.



SUCH A SWEET THOUGHT—



By Frank H. Berk.



## The Minskys Never Mince Puns on Art

By CHARLES NORMAN  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—Herbert Kay Minsky fills a chair like a boulder wearing glasses and dangling a cigar. Brother Morton Minsky, being like a blade of grass—thin, sharp and un- susceptible to blasts—depends for ef- fect on his store of wisdom.

It was Morton, thin man of les- feres Minsky, burlesque tycoons, who scribbled something on a pad during a session of Representative



HERBERT KAY MINSKY  
"Gotta Have a Good Head"

Dickstein's committee on alien ac- tors and shoved it under Herbert Kay's nose. Herbert Kay acting as though he had just received a mes- sage to Garcia, thereupon declared: "Gentlemen, the strip tease is de- finitely an American art."

### Fall Of Epigrams

"Somewhat, ever since that historic session on Capitol Hill, everything the Minskys say smacks of the epigram. Viz:

Herbert, in charge of production at their theatre: "You gotta have a good head."

Morton, the business executive: "What is the dance of the seven veils but a strip-tease?"

"Strippers," says Herbert Kay, flicking the ashes from his cigar, when asked how girls become strip- pers, "serve an apprenticeship in the chorus."

"Burlesque," Morton chimes in, "is a serious business."

### How It's Done

"When a girl in the chorus decides she wants to do the strip-tease," Herbert Kay elucidates, "She is taught contumelious and rhythm. Every girl favors a different kind of music for her act, and we let her have it."

"To do a strip-tease," says Mor- ton, "a girl has to have grace, poise and personality. When she is ready to make her debut, as you might call it, our casting director gives her a beautiful gown, takes her to din- ner at a swell hotel, compliments her, dances with her, escorts her

home. The girl gets confidence and feels glamorous. We want our girls to feel glamorous."

Herbert Warmes up: "European countries have been stripping Uncle Sam long enough—If there's any stripping to be done, Minsky broth- ers will do it."

Morton: "Burlesque girls are as nice as in any other branch of busi- ness."

He displays with pride an adver- tisement he had written for a the- atrical sheet:

Strip Teasers Wanted  
The face is the thing; good figures are numerous, but a beautiful face is rare. All ap- plicants should consult a mirror before applying.

"The strip-tease," Morton volun- teers, "was created by 'Curly' Mason. That was 17 years ago, at the old Winter Garden."

"Typically American"  
The strippers currently being glorified by the brothers Minsky bear out, geographically speaking,



MORTON MINSKY  
"The Face Is the Thing"

the typically American aspect of their specialty. Their homes are in Blytheville, Ark., Watertown, N. Y., Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.

In the house of burlesque, the pun is at home. A typical Minsky review is called "Panties Inferno."

Both Minskys are married. Each goes home to dinner every night. Herbert Kay ("I don't know what the Kay is for," says Morton, "but that's how he wants it spelled") is 45; Morton, 35. Both are members of a family long in burlesque.

Making Parmesan Cheese  
The actual-making of Parmesan cheese is a short process but its curing long. After the cheese has been formed it is put in a brine bath for 15 days, next sweetened and then stored away for about eight months. At the end of this time it is painted with special veg- etable oils, which give it a glossy black coating, and then stored with hundreds of others to complete its ripening. No Parmesan cheese is ready for the table in less than two years, and it may be safely aged up to four. Its special flavor is supposed to come from the grass.

## Crosby's Program On WGN Tuesday

Bill Crosby, Kingston's singing cowboy, who entertains on radio sta- tion WGN, Newburgh, every Tues- day from 12:45 to 1 p. m., will offer the following program tomorrow: "There's an Empty Cot in the Bunk- house Tonight," "Mexicali Rose," "Nobody's Darling," "Atlanta Blue."

The Roosa taxicab driver is one of the most popular members of the WGN artists' bureau and has three engagements for personal appear- ances at Middletown State Armory, Newburgh Odd Fellows Hall and Poughkeepsie Odd Fellows Hall.

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 15.—A Saint Patrick's Day card party will be held on Thursday evening by the Level Club.

A card party was held at Bears- ville last Wednesday by the Agape Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Frank Merwin returned early this week from a trip to New York. Mrs. Dyrus Cook and her sister, Miss Mildred Roberts, are spending a few days in New Jersey.

The dance held by the Boy Scouts and 4-H girls last week was a great success. About \$15 was added to the treasury of each organization after all expenses were paid. Nearly 200 people enjoyed dancing to the music provided by the Level Club Orches- tra and the Wheel Inn Fiddlers. Young and old attended, making a good old-fashioned get-together, heartily appreciated by all present.

The children's entertainment to have been held in the library on Fri- day has been postponed until some time early in April. The date will be announced as soon as decided upon.

Frank Walser has returned from New York and is settling here for the spring.

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Champagne Waltz." Paramount's leading film of the present time comes to the Broadway in a blaze of song, spectacle, humor and well written dialogue. Starring Gladys Swarthout of the Metropolitan along with Fred MacMurray, the production is an extravagant and tuneful presentation of both classical and modern music. The romance of an opera star and a jazz band leader is unimportant compared with the melodies, the dances and the set- tings of this magnificent musical. Jack Oakie is at his best in the lead- ing comedy assignment and the dan- cing of the famous Velox and Yolan- da is a standout part of the film. Others in the cast are Ernest Cos- sart, Herman Bing, Vivienne Osborne and Frank Forest.

Kingston: "Stolen Holiday." Based on the famous French Slavsky story of several years back, this is the story of a money manipulator and how his plans almost cause a revo- lution and affect the financial struc- ture of the world. Miss Francis, in the starring role, is the unfortunate heroine of the piece, and innocent, unsuspecting person who goes through the whole film in a tragic and noble manner. In fact the star's portrayal is almost too noble, too pure and too sacrificing. Long the screen's leading sufferer, Kay Fran- cis outdoes herself in this one and suffers long and well and right nobly from start to finish. Her cast in- cludes Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Allison Skipworth and Alexander D'Arcy. A First National production directed by Michael Curtiz.

Orpheum: "Three Married Men." Roscoe Karns, Lynn Overman and Mary Brian are the main principals in this laugh drama which throws small, barbed shafts at the institu- tion known as marriage. The story centers around some newlyweds and

the advice given them by friends and relatives in order to insure their happiness. "Black Cat" is the as- sociate feature, a murder mystery situation, with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "General Spanky." What might be termed a children's hour comes to the Kingston Theatre with Spanky McFarland, ace of the "Our Gang" series, starred in a full length film under the direction of

Fred Newmeyer. It tells of a young couple who get into difficulty and how Spanky comes along and saves the day after many a tear-ringing situation. Young Mr. McFarland is surrounded by a fine cast including Ralph Morgan, Phillips, Holmes, Rosina Lawrence and Irving Pichel. This M-G-M picture is a nice com- bination of sentiment and humor.

Orpheum: Same.

Women of Finland received the right to vote in 1903.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE TEL. 534

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30  
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

**"3 Married Men"**  
a honeymoon husband saves the marriage hurdles in one grand hilarious spree!  
ROSCOE KARNS — LYNN OVERMAN — MARY BRIAN

WHERE THERE'S A WILL... THERE'S A WAY... TO KILL!  
THE CASE OF THE  
**Black Cat**  
CORTÉZ  
TRAVIS  
WED. & THURS.  
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"  
with Frank McHugh Joan Blondell

Theatre Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade

## Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1812.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:15 AND 3:15—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

**2 MORE DAYS**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
**GLADYS SWARTHOUT FRED MACMURRAY**  
**"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH JACK OAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA Herman Bing - Vivienne Osborne Frank Forest and Ernest Cossart

STARTS WEDNESDAY (PREVIEW TUESDAY NITE)

**MOORE-BRODERICK**  
We're on the Jury  
PHILIP HUSTON VICTORIA WORTH  
ELOUISE LATIMER ROBERT McWADDE

## Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., & HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START 2 P. M.

### SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday" and the first showing of "GENERAL SPANKY"

SHOWING TOMORROW (ONE DAY ONLY)

A HAL ROACH FULL-LENGTH FEATURE  
SEVEN GRAND REELS OF FUN - THRILLS - ROMANCE!  
A pair of sweethearts in love—and in trouble—until "General" Spanky, your lov- able favorite, comes to the res- cue! A heart-throb... a laugh- wallop... for everyone!

**GENERAL SPANKY**  
McFarland  
PHILIP HUSTON  
RALPH MORGAN  
IRVING PICHEL  
ROSENA LAWRENCE  
Directed by Fred Newmeyer  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

STARTS WEDNESDAY (3-DAYS-3)

2-FEATURES-3

"CLOISTERED"

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY Cameramen have been permitted to film the mysterious life of the man living in a strictly isolated convent—where no man ever entered before.

AN AUTHENTIC HUMAN DOCUMENT

Directed by Special Permission of Pope Pius XI

At 1:30

RICHARD ARLEN in

STORY BY E. L. WRIGHT'S

"SECRET VALLEY"

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Knocks
- Odd piece of
- County in New Mexico
- Century plant
- Anglo-Saxon name of account
- Always
- Manifest
- Catch or pawl
- Commerce
- Pieces
- Ropes for holding the yards of ships
- Grille
- Previous
- Order of architecture
- Reptilian bird
- Shoemaker
- Portia
- Foreign
- Admirative
- Drain
- Coloring agent
- Upper part
- Ceremony
- Three-headed armadillo

**DOWN**

- Branches of learning
- Requirement
- Style of poetry
- Bottoms of the feet
- Fit together at an angle
- For what reason?
- Implement
- Propel with cars
- Master
- Casualty
- alkaline solution
- Part of a flower
- Reach across
- President
- Cameo
- Mountain
- synonym
- Lowland
- At or from a distance
- Attitude
- Vulgar
- preceded to
- gentility
- Unicorn
- Light roast
- Shout
- One indecently

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

DOWN

**CLOSING ESTATE**  
John D. Van Kleeck  
65 USED CARS 65  
WHEN SOLD at  
SACRIFICED PRICES  
Used Van Kleeck's Classified







# Triola, Kayo Puncher, in Main Bout With Ben Murrell Thursday

## Cunningham Meets Romani Twice in Last Track Program

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York, March 15 (AP)—The indoor track season reaches a smashing finale this week when Glenn Cunningham, king of American milers, and Archie San Romani, the heir-apparent, hook up in a pair of duels. They are slated to meet in the classic Columbian mile at the New York Knights of Columbus meet Wednesday — last big invitation board-track event—and again in the Butler relays at Indianapolis Saturday.

Cunningham, beaten only once at a mile this season and then by his fellow Kansan, will be defending the laurels he won at the Casey meet last year. In addition to San Romani, he will be opposed by Italy's rapidly improving Luigi Beccali and the perennial rival, Gene Venzke. Glenn has won the Columbian mile the last four years.

At Butler Indiana's Don Lash and Ray Sears, Butler alumnus, are to run against the Kansas pair. Cunningham warmed up for this week's efforts by capturing two mile races in Canada in slow times Friday and Saturday, winning at Toronto in 4:18.2 and at Hamilton, Ont., in 4:19.3, while San Romani breezed through a 4:27 mile at the midwest intercollegiate meet at Naperville, Ill.

In addition to the star milers, the pick of the college and club crop is due to appear on St. Patrick's night, including no fewer than seven winners at last Saturday's intercollegiate A. A. meet here, three newly crowned Big Ten champions, and one Central intercollegiate Conference outsider.

The field for the Casey 600 includes Syracuse Eddie O'Brien, who took the I. C. 4-A title in 1:13.1, second best time of the season; Charles Betham of Ohio State, winner of the Big Ten half mile; Jimmy Herbert, New York negro flash; Dick Gill of Boston College and Wesley Wallace, Fordham freshman.

Lash takes on his Indiana teammates, Tommy Decker and Jimmy Smith, Joe McCluskey and the I. C. 4-A champion, Phillips Smith of Rutgers, in the two-mile.

Columbia's Ben Johnson, who took the eastern college sprint and broad jump titles, and Marty Glickman of Syracuse, runner up in the dash, meet Lanky Perrin Walker of Georgia Tech, Sammy Richardson of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., in the 60-yard dash.

Lou Burns of Manhattan and Peter Bradley of Princeton, who ran 1-2 in the intercollegiate mile, Bill Ray, who won the 1,000 at Toronto Saturday, Beetham, and Abe Rosenblatt of Michigan Normal combine in the 1,000 yard field.

Sam Allen of Bristol, Okla., and Dartmouth's college champion, Jack Donovan, who have cleaned up all this season's timber-topping features, clash again in the 50-yard high hurdles.

The high jump brings together three college champions, Mel Walker of Ohio State, Big Ten winner; Eddie Burke, Marquette record holder who took the C. I. C. crown, and James Dillingham of Columbia, I. C. 4-A winner.

Dick Gamlen of Columbia, another I. C. 4-A champion, tops the pole vault field.

**Schwank Boys Tame Lions in Cage Tilt**  
The municipal auditorium was the scene of what proved to be one of the hardest-fought games in the annals of local basketball. The game featured the John Schwank Boys' Club and was sponsored by the Department of Recreation.

Alderman-at-large John Schwank started the game by throwing up the first ball. It was anyone's victory when the end of the last quarter when the Schwank Boys' Club fought ahead with a few clever plays to win 21-19.

## Leading Man —By Pap

Thursday night's card of fights for the Mayor's Industrial fund at the Municipal Auditorium, will show Joe Triola, Schuyler High School knockout artist, against real opposition in Ben Murrell of the fighting Hudson Murrells.

Triola's sensational first round knockouts in two appearances at the auditorium, won for him the top spot on the bill for this week. He is one of the hardest hitting lightweights in the Adirondack division of the A. A. U., and has 11 straight knockouts to his credit.

Murrell is expected to give the Albanian a real tough test. "I want to fight Triola," Ben told a representative of the mayor's industrial committee when the card for Thursday was being arranged. "He has been getting softer, I think, fellows who don't know how to fight him."

The local sponsors of the boxing shows put Murrell down immediately as Triola's opponent.

Chairman Ben M. Becker of the Adirondack A. A. U. boxing commission put his o. k. on the match saying, "Triola is ready for any of the lightweights, barring none. Murrell should give him a real go however."

In the semi-final Ernesto Del Rio, the ebony flash, who scored a technical knockout over Kingston's Charlie Carpio, in one round on the last fight show, will return against Johnny Bileski, the pounding Pole from Scotia.

Del Rio, one of the star athletes of the Middletown CCC Camp, and Bileski are expected to furnish one of the best scraps of the night on March 18.

Tommy Zano, Glasco pride, who recently defeated two of Ben Becker's best 145 pounders, Johnny Tracy, the Albany veteran, and Phil Elacqua, also of the capital, will meet Indian Jones, stable mate of Del Rio, in a five rounder, his first fight over this route at the auditorium.

Zano, who has won five straight victories in the three-round class, believes he's ready to step up. He asked for the match with Jones, and the Indian readily consented.

Other scraps are listed as follows: Stanley Grahams, 150, Middletown, vs. Minnie Accetto, 147, Mechanville, five rounds.

Kid Chapple, 124, Kingston, vs. Johnny Dubliss, 122, Albany, five rounds.

Joe Kozlowski, 145, Kingston, vs. Charlie Decker, 145, Albany, three rounds.



Throughout his varsity career, Matt Carey's light has been hidden under a bushel. The husky little quarter-miler who captains the Manhattan College indoor track team has had few opportunities for glory because he has run the first leg on the mile relay teams. Manhattan's mile relay teams for the past three years have been standouts, but few spectators remember any runners except the anchor man.

Carey is ideally suited for the first leg. He is a fast starter, a great fighter. Once in front he knows how to stay there. Getting the jump in a relay race is very important, especially on the small indoor tracks. Rarely, if ever, was he headed when the batons were passed to the second runners.

**Runs Alone, Too.**

Manhattan's string of successes on the boards this winter was made possible largely by Carey's ability to get out in front at the start.

Carey is a fine runner in individual competition.

although most of his efforts have been confined to relay running. He won the Metropolitan collegiate 440-yard title in 1935 and successfully defended it last year.

The late rush Archie San Romani is staging seems typical of the Kansan. After having been beaten in early-season mile races, he found himself in the national A. A. U. championship and flashed a tremendous finish drive to snatch 1,500-meter laurels from Luigi Beccali and Gene Venzke. Then San Romani out galloped Glenn Cunningham in a special mile race in Chicago.

**Comin' Right Along.**

In his first races, Archie ran well enough in early stages but could not match the finishing kicks of Cunningham and Venzke. It was apparent that he was short of work. Wisely, he rated himself along carefully in training. When the big test came in the national championships he was ready.

San Romani is likely to threaten the present world marks before he hangs up his spikes. The Kansan has a smooth style. He wastes little effort. When it comes to the drive down the homestretch, few runners can summon the speed this non-tormented looking youngster from Kansas State teachers college manages to whip up.

# Rabin's 19 Points and Stanton's Push-up Win for Colonials 42-41

## BOWLING



### HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

Kingston Colonials

E. Modjeska	177	181	174	532
K. Van Eiten	183	141	178	502
J. Ferraro	179	201	181	561
R. Leventhal	142	189	224	555
G. Sampson	203	176	189	567
<b>Total</b>	<b>884</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>946</b>	<b>2717</b>

### Beacon

F. Warren	168	188	181	488
J. Komornik	135	195	170	500
W. Davidson	177	202	195	572
H. Morgan	215	205	203	623
W. Gerkin	194	165	192	551
<b>Total</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>937</b>	<b>911</b>	<b>2737</b>

### Eltham

G. Lewis	183	169	178	530
G. MacMoran	154	171	169	494
J. Hopsho	192	163	197	552
H. Lewis	183	200	184	567
R. MacMoran	175	215	187	577
<b>Total</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>913</b>	<b>2718</b>

### Jones Daily

Kieffer	191	199	202	592
DeGraft	216	213	184	613
Williams	204	201	204	609
Kelder	190	211	234	635
Rice	201	222	208	631
<b>Total</b>	<b>1032</b>	<b>1046</b>	<b>1012</b>	<b>3090</b>

### Colonial City Ladies

Miller	115	117	153	415
Gilbert	167	147	144	458
Gage	176	159	224	559
Peters	128	123	90	341
Hales	125	139	120	384
<b>Total</b>	<b>741</b>	<b>685</b>	<b>731</b>	<b>2157</b>

### Gerkin Ladies

Palmatter	174	150	167	491
Tynes	132	123	155	410
Gerkin	140	121	145	406
Phinney	136	136	149	421
Saunders	138	136	149	423
Hallenbeck	190	161	178	519
<b>Total</b>	<b>772</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>2269</b>

High single—Sally Gage, 224.  
High average—Gage, 188.  
High game—Gerkin, 195.

### Jersey Reds.

Adamo, f	10	6	6
Spahn, f	2	3	7
Benson, c	0	1	1
Seriff, c	6	0	12
Michelotti, k	3	1	7
Frankel, k	3	2	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>41</b>

### Colonials

Colonials	12	17	13	42
Reds	12	16	13	41

Referee, Solodare.

## Merchants Meet for Second Cage Tilt At Auditorium

The Downtown and Uptown Merchant basketball clubs have been booked for a return game at the Auditorium Wednesday night as a preliminary to the Jersey Red-Colonial tilt. The first contest between these two clubs resulted in a victory for the uptowners, after the fans had witnessed what was considered the best preliminary attraction of the season.

The return match should prove an equal to the first encounter. Again heading the Downtown brigade will be Battling Lurie, Joe Wozner and Sureshot Froer. As a supporting cast they will have Jimmy Turk, Don Kelly, Herb Van Dusen, "Al" Herman, "Babe" Hizen, Freddie Planthaber and Dick Kalish.

The Uptown representatives will choose from Al Flanagan, Hess Kantrowitz, Johnny Boscherino, Eddie Minasian, Harold Clayton, Ben Fein, Bill Thomas and Ken Hyatt.

## First Round Tilts A. A. U. Basketball

Denver, March 15 (AP)—The men's National A. A. U. basketball tournament had a collegiate tilt today as it picked up loose ends of the first round.

Five of the 10 games scheduled were first round affairs, four of them bringing together college quinquets. The two seeded college teams, Central Missouri Teachers of Warrensburg and Long Island University of Brooklyn, will go into action tonight in second-round games after drawing first round byes.

The Mohawks of Amsterdam, N. Y., and the Flatons Oilers of Slator, Tex., won in real breath-taking battles.

The Mohawks defeated rugged Little Cowley, Wyo., 34 to 22 in overtime.

## Battery A Trims Falls Five, 42-29

Saturday night at the New York State Armory, North Manor avenue, Battery A basketball team defeated Highland Falls, 42-29. Mike Carpenter, with 12 points, was the leading scorer for the Kingston soldiers. Gaylor and Searshout were next with 10 each.

## LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)  
National League  
Montreal Maroons 6; N. Y. Americans 1.  
Detroit 2; Boston 1.  
International American League  
Springfield 4; Springfield 0.  
Pittsburgh 1; N. Y. Rangers 0.  
American Association  
Chicago 4; St. Paul 1.  
St. Louis 1; Wichita 2.

## Center Jump Is Banned by Big Ten

Chicago, March 15 (AP)—Discarded by Big Ten basketball coaches, the center jump was the main topic of consideration today by the National Collegiate Coaches' Association in a two-day meeting here.

Big Ten game mentors voted unanimously last night to abolish the center jump for a one-year trial period. The action is effective at the start of the 1937-38 campaign. Permanent adoption hinged upon the reaction of the coaches.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, president of the National Coaches' group, said the center jump would receive serious consideration at the meeting today.

At the conclusion of their meeting, the coaches will make suggestions or definite recommendations to the National Basketball Rules Committee, which will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Action taken by the Big Ten coaches call for the center jump only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the second half, at the opening of overtime periods and after double and technical fouls.

On all other occasions, the ball will be placed in play in the end zone of the team scored upon, the same procedure now in effect after a free throw scored on a personal foul.

Action by the Big Ten follows that of the Pacific Coast Conference which officially eliminated the jump last winter.

Represented at the rules committee sessions Tuesday and Wednesday will be the national Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations and the Canadian International Athletic Conference and Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

## Rollers Defeat Basketeers 42-20

Saturday morning at the Municipal auditorium the Kingston Roller Club defeated the Basketeers by the one-sided count of 42 to 20. Leading scorers for the Rollers were Hoffman and Greenberg with 22 and 10 respectively. For the Basketeers Sapp and Kravitz with 10 and 4 in the order named.

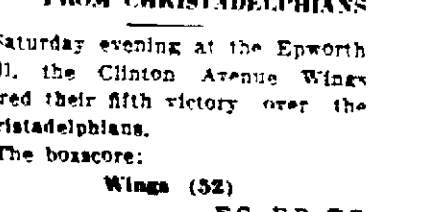
**Rollers**

McConnell	FG	FT	TP
Hoffman	10	2	22
Greenberg	5	0	10
Kravis	2	0	4
Tetelman	2	1	5
Williams	0	0	0
Rogers	1	0	2
Flowers	0	0	0
Toddy	0	0	0
Nickels	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>42</b>

**Basketeers**

Wolstenhul	FG	FT	TP
Wolstenhul	1	1	2
Wolstenhul	2	0	4
Sapp	1	0	2
Sapp	1	1	7
Brooks	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>

## TIE IN RECORD-BREAKING EVENT



Jane Johnson (left) and Bill Watson, both of Dartmouth, are shown after they tied in the 40-meter hurdles by setting a new record of 1.5 seconds at the annual Intercollegiate A. A. U. track and field championships in New York. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Airedale Captures Cleveland Dog Show

Cleveland, March 15 (AP)—Biggest prize, an Airside Laredo Lady of White Plains, N. Y., held the championship of the Cleveland dog show today.

J. Macy Wilcox of New York selected the 20-month-old English-born dog last night as best of show after she had been named best of the breed. She is owned by Hinson Miller, New York. (Mitton) newsman magazine editor, and was trained by Tom Gately of Long Island, N. Y.

## CLOSING ESTATE OF John D. Van Kleeck 14 Used Trucks, 14

Will Be Sold At SACRIFICED PRICES READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD.



## The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937  
Sun rises, 6:14; sets, 6:05.  
Weather, snow.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**  
New York city and vicinity—Rain or snow tonight. Probably clearing Tuesday morning. Not much change in temperature. Fresh to strong northeast wind backing to north-west. Tuesday morning. Lowest temperature tonight about 30.  
Eastern New York—Snow or rain on coast and snow in interior this afternoon and tonight. Probably clearing Tuesday morning. Not much change in temperature.



FAIR AND COLDER

## BUSINESS NOTICES

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DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
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Storage. Phone 661.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
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Mann-Gross, Insurance  
Real Estate, 277 Fair St. Tel. 2138.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local  
long distance. Staerker. Phone 3053.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner  
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Floor Laying and Sanding New  
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Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat  
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and Dulux Authorized Station, Mack's  
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST. John E. Keller.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

D. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPDICTOR  
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practor in Kingston and  
vicinity. In practice since  
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Always Get Their Coon  
Petersburg, Ind.—Bix Price, a  
night hunter of this city, owns two  
coon dogs that always get their  
coon. Price was hunting with his  
dogs in the White river bottoms  
recently when they treed a coon.  
Price shot the animal out of a tree,  
and it fell into the backwaters of  
White river, and sank in four feet of  
water.

Price told his dogs to get the  
coon, and both animals swam to  
the point where it sank, circled  
the place, and swam back to land.  
The hunter sent the dogs back a  
second time, and again they circled  
the place.

A third time Price told his dogs  
to get the coon, and this time one  
of the dogs dived at the point where  
the coon sank, and retrieved the  
body. It swam to the bank with the  
dead coon.

A perfect  
loose leaf ledger

Must hold sheets securely  
and in positive alignment.

Must make easy the addition  
or removal of sheets.

Must have simple and  
powerful mechanism that  
will not get out of order.

Must have durable binding  
of pleasing appearance.

Must open flat.

—all of these qualities will  
be found in—

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## Y.M.C.A. Program Proving Popular

According to the report of Chairman Emil G. Boessneck and Charles A. Henke the physical department of the local Y. M. C. A. has not only tripled in the various activities over last year but also shows that the participation has reached the high peak of 3,590. Through the work of Mr. Henke, who is popular with the members, the program in six months has gone beyond the expectations of the Board of Directors.

There has been a fine increase in the Business Men's volleyball classes through the earnest efforts of the group. Several of the men who were enthusiastic about the game have returned as members again.

The business men of the city have become exceedingly interested in badminton. It is said to have the same fascination that golf has in the summer. Chairman A. B. Shufeldt of the special committee, to furnish more space for the game has been fostering the plan for the renovation of the old auditorium into a gymnasium. The addition of several courts would warrant the formation of a badminton club.

The Church Basketball League and the Senior House League have had several lively battles, which have created an interest among the basketball fans.

There has been evidenced so much interest in the crafts, which are being conducted in the boys' department, that Boys Secretary Francis Phillips and Chairman Dr. Julian L. Clifford have had to move to a larger room in the basement. There the equipment for woodcraft, woodburning, metal designing and leather craft has been set up with arrangement to have each boy keep his projects in a lock cupboard. The Y. M. C. A. is indebted to Mr. Hoderath of the Kingston High School, who is endeavoring to secure craft assistants to supervise the classes.

The H-Y program is proving popular. Besides the Senior H-Y and the Junior H-Y there is to be formed still another group within the next week. The Junior H-Y which was only organized this past fall now has an enrollment of over 20. Meetings are held under the supervision of Dr. Phillips, of the High School Faculty. The Senior H-Y, along with the Girls H-Y and the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. M. C. A. are holding dancing classes at the "Y" Gym each evening for Senior and Junior High School girls and boys. Paul Yocan is the instructor.

Mr. Phillips has been exceedingly energetic since taking over the boys department and has reorganized the following new clubs, "Y's" and "Speedsters." These boys are too busy for the Friendly Indians and have now become members of the student B's.

The month has been one of great importance because of the major issue, the financial campaign, which has taken much thought.

Inspiring have been the gifts which have been received from the following: Magazine Stand, Mrs. George DuBois; two lamp shades, Mrs. George DuBois; floor lamp, Miss Treadwell; walnut table and mat, Mrs. E. A. Chilson; mission chair, William Wright; two beds for the Dormitory, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell; new equipment for the Men's Laboratory, Harry Friedman; set of Pathfinders, Emil G. Boessneck; six Mohair chairs, John Schwenk; six Literary Digests and American Business, Russell Broughton; repairs to the billiard table cover, Adam Baranovich.

The National Youth members under the guidance of Herman LaTour, local upholsterer, have covered the cushions and backs of chairs. The former finish has been removed from the wood and attractive old antique finish with a grey tone has been brought about harmonizing with the new upholstery.

The "Y" Couples club under the leadership of Russell Broughton held a costume party and district school under the direction of David Wells. The Ladies' Auxiliary has secured several new members. This organization has been of great service to the local Y. M. C. A. in aiding in serving the many suppers for committee meetings, board of directors, etc. Their work has greatly aided in making the Y. M. C. A. more homelike and attractive.

President Clarence Dumm and Secretary Robert L. Sisson thank all who have helped bring about the achievements of the past six months. Only with the help of the legions of friends are we able to make the work of the Kingston Young Men's Christian Association an important factor in the development of our young citizenry, they stated.

Bix Price's Coon Dogs  
Always Get Their Coon

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Must open flat.

—all of these qualities will  
be found in—

De Luxe  
Current Ledgers

Let us show them to you

## MEDICINE MAN USES SCIENCE AND HERBS

Upholds Native Lore in Treatment of Ailments.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Honolulu has at least one physician who can blend the secrets of the ancient Hawaiian herbalists with the X-ray and the therapeutics of modern medical science.

He is Dr. Alexander K. Kaonohi, a "kahuna," or native medicine man, and the grandson of one of the most famous of the mystery medicine men of Hawaii. His modern scientific training was obtained at Chicago.

He has twelve men employed gathering his herbs on the islands of the territory. Twelve to fifteen bags of these are reduced weekly to medicinal solutions.

"Our ancestors cured ailments by these means for hundreds of years," Dr. Kaonohi said. "They could heal a fracture in five days. They could treat any ailment known in those days and were especially successful with dropsy and asthma. It would surprise you to know how closely some of their methods approach those in use today."

"They used psychiatry or mental suggestion. They also used color therapy, making the color of the medicine harmonize with the disease. They knew the use of iodine-containing seaweeds and seashore plants. They used earths that contain mineral salts and radium. They gave sweat baths as the ancient Romans did and used hypnosis combined with soothing draughts to allay pains of childbirth."

"For hundreds of years, too, Hawaiian babies grew up without ever tasting cows' milk."

Even with a modern diploma that covers anatomy and physiology, Dr. Kaonohi said he really learned most of those branches by experimenting on animals under the lead of his grandfather, who was trained in the old Hawaiian school.

New "Lung" Tube Prevents Blowouts for Motorists

Milano.—No more blowouts for Italian motorists!

Ingeniously based on the structure of the human lung, an inner tube which is guaranteed to withstand anything from a horseshoe nail to a sewing needle has been perfected by Italian tire makers.

The tube consists of two cylinders. The outside one is divided into several hundred tiny compartments and is connected to the inside air chamber similar to those actually in use. When the innermost tube is filled with air the outer chamber is squeezed flat.

In case of a puncture only a few, at most, of the compartments of the "lung" become cut. The other compartments expand and fill the space left empty, thus causing no notable softening of the whole tire.

Linguist Is Arrested, Then Talks Way Out

Chicago.—His demonstration that he could speak at least seven languages of the forty-eight he claims to know won dismissal on a charge of disorderly conduct for Morris Levin, twenty-eight years old.

Levin told the Municipal court judge that he is a "negro Arabian Jew" and was born in Jaffa, Palestine, the son of a rabbi. His father, he said, tutored him in languages, and he works when he can as a translator. He was arrested while loitering near his home.

Attorneys, litigants, and spectators in the court tested him in Gaelic, Polish, Italian, Hebrew, Hungarian, Albanian, and Bohemian, and he satisfied each of them that he was familiar with the language spoken. He fell down on Classic Latin and Greek.

Walnut as Church Gift

Princeton, Ill.—Pews and window and door frames of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, which is being rebuilt after being damaged by fire, are to be made from walnut. Eighty walnut trees were donated to the church by C. V. Field.

Here's a Fish Tale

That's Real Whopper

Durban, South Africa.—Three whales were caught on one harpoon by the whaler C. P. Robinson, which arrived here after colliding with another whaler, the Egeland.

They were both chasing the same group of whales and collided just after the freak catch. Both vessels were damaged slightly.

"It isn't often that three whales are killed by one harpoon," Capt. Wilhelm Dahlberg, of the C. P. Robinson, said. "Sometimes when we get into a school of small whales a harpoon goes through more than one. This was a school of small sperms."

The harpoon went through the three whales, exploding beyond them and leaving them strung on the line. Two of them were nearly dead and died when the crew started blowing them up with air to keep them afloat. The third had to be killed with another harpoon.

In at least one respect, 1937 got off to a bad start. Reports collected by the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that an unusually large number of false fire alarms were deliberately turned in on New Year's

## SKIING TAKES RANK AS POPULAR SPORT

Growth as Winter Pastime Has Been Amazing.

Washington, D. C.—This winter the popular sports slogan is "Go North, Young Man—and bring the ladies, too," says the National Geographic society.

"Ski trains plow northward from big cities, their cozy 'snow coaches' laden with skis, ski poles, skiers, and would-be skiers. Ski planes operate from Chicago. And 'snow boats' have been leaving New York harbor to give passengers several weeks of slides and tumbles at the famous ski centers of Europe."

"Department stores offer a free lesson with each ski suit, or practice on borax-covered runs to try out a set of skis. An international winter sports meet was held in New York City, transplanting skiing to an indoor Arctic, homemade with air-conditioning and machines for flaking 500 tons of ice into 'snow.' The ski slide came down from the rafters of Madison Square Garden."

"This burst of enthusiasm climaxes an amazing development of skiing as a sport. Eighty years ago a ski was all for utility and not for sport. It served as the heavy substitute for a galosh or a hip boot by Scandinavians who had to trudge through heavy snows. Hunters skied from trap to trap over drifted forest trails. Then some original spirit, not weary with hunting or fishing or running errands, had the idea that skiing might be fun."

New Sport Is Born

"In the Telemark district of Norway, about 1860, probably with no thought beyond fresh air and rivalry and healthy play, some unsung pioneers started skiing competitions, and the new sport was born. Soon the whole world welcomed wings for its toes. Equipment was simple: some snowy slopes, two skis, two poles to push or brake progress, and two knees not prone to tremble."

"The ski itself has gone through several transformations. The name comes from an Icelandic word for 'piece of wood,' but four centuries ago it applied also to leather shoes three feet long, with pointed toes curled up and the rear end fastening around the ankle. An earlier variation was a wooden ski with tips like paws of ancient Viking ships, curving either in or out in a scroll-like curl."

"Now the national sport of Norway, ski-running has long been at home in that country. Legend claims that the first Scandinavian, named Nor, actually reached his peninsula home on skis. Early settlers revered a ski-shod god of winter, Skade. Skiing Norwegians a thousand years ago astounded their enemies by leaping from mountain ledges and sliding on down slopes without injury. A picture of a ski-runner, carved on a rune stone near Upsala, is believed to date from the Eleventh century."

"Skiing is essential to snowbound Lapps when the Arctic winter descends upon the top of the Scandinavian peninsula. They do not use two ski poles. Their pole is a handy weapon against wolves which may attack reindeer herds; therefore only one is carried, since an additional one would only become entangled in the fray."

Wood From Minnesota

"Within recent years veteran ski-makers from Norway and Sweden have been importing white hickory wood from the forests of Minnesota. It is heavy enough to give the skier ballast and is extremely tough. Care is necessary in seasoning and varnishing hickory skis, however, or they may warp. White ash, the favorite bow wood of the Indians, is a lighter substitute, while some skis are fashioned of maple or pine. Machines are little help in ski-making. For the proper thickness—about an inch in the middle—and the correct tapering, a watchful carpenter is preferred. The straight slats are carefully steamed until they turn up their toes."

"Their length varies from 18 inches for toddlers to about 10 feet for adults. Like other footwear, skis must fit, but they fit the wearer's height instead of his feet; usually they are as long as the height of the wearer's reach."

"The use of skis spread from Norway mainly by the word-of-mouth advertising of snow-sportsmen and mountain climbers. England is a stronghold of skiers, although no skiing is possible in their own country. Even Japan, Australia and New Zealand have had a touch of the craze."

"Popularity in Canada is traced to college students who encountered skiing on their trips to Europe. Scandinavian immigrants brought the sport to the United States at the beginning of this century. Now New England is an important skiing area, with perhaps the world's most extensive network of downhill skiing trails."

"About 80 winter playgrounds are scattered through the Poconos and the Alleghenies in Pennsylvania, the Catskills and Adirondacks in New York, the Green mountains in Vermont, the White mountains in New Hampshire, the Berkshires in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the Rockies and coast ranges of the Far West. Ski trains pour city sportsmen into mountain hamlets which would otherwise be contentedly snowbound."

## GOOD FORM FOR PISTOL SHOOTING



Dorothy Berner of Miami demonstrates her proficiency with a gun but there's no reason for anyone to be scared. It's just an air pistol. (Associated Press Photo).

## Ranks 4th in Exams To Be Made Officer

(Continued from Page One)

The following comment on the examination and the duties of the successful candidates. Of the 15 who passed the examination, five will be appointed immediately and the other 10 will be placed on an eligibility list from which additional appointments may be made.

Army and Navy Register, March 13, 1937.

"The secretary of the navy has approved the report of the examining board for civil engineers in the navy."

Fifteen candidates passed the examinations held recently to fill existing vacancies in the grade of assistant civil engineer with the rank of lieutenant (jg), civil engineer corps, United States Navy. Five of the 15 candidates who passed the examination will be commissioned immediately. The President has forwarded their nominations to the Senate. The remaining 10 will be placed on an eligibility list from which additional appointments may be made.

The top five who passed the examination are:

1. Kelly, Edmond Bernard, of New York.

2. Benseheldt, Adolph Francis, of Oregon.

3. White, Joseph, of Ohio.

4. Robinson, George Sydney, of New York.

5. Schere, Carl Julius, of Colorado.

The others who successfully passed the examination are:

6. Lamoreaux, Raymond, of New York.

7. Brown, Francis Leo, of New York.

8. Bringham, John Henry, Jr., of Texas.

9. Espy, Cecil Jefferson, of Oregon.

10. Erickson, Carl Arthur, of Illinois.

11. Curtis, Ira Nankervis, of Wisconsin.

12. Friday, Claude Burger, of New York.

13. Neel, Charles Herbert, of Colorado.

14. Dohrenwend, Clayton, Oliver, of New York.

15. Albert, John Juergen, of Tennessee.

The examination was open to men between 22 and 30 years of age who had received an engineering degree from a college, university or institution of recognized standing and who had not less than three years of practical professional experience. Two years of which must have been subsequent to graduation.

The examination was in two parts: (1) A preliminary non-assembled examination to determine the candidate's general fitness based on his college record, testimonials, statements of references, and (2) professional examination held at Boston, New York, Washington, Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, Great Lakes, Ill., Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego.

The professional examination was open only to those who passed the

preliminary examination. The physical fitness of candidates was determined before the final examination by boards of medical officers of the United States Navy.

There were 745 candidates who submitted applications representing 132 colleges, universities or institutions and coming from every state in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Puerto Rico and one from South America. Of this number 436 candidates passed the preliminary examination and were authorized to appear for the final examination. Of the 140 candidates who presented themselves for examination 53 failed to qualify physically. The men qualified for the written examination number 82, of whom 80 completed the examination. Of these 80, 15 obtained passing grades.

The five new officers will be ordered to duty as soon as they have been commissioned.

Officers of the corps of civil engineers are charged with the execution of the duties placed by law and regulation under the cognizance of the bureau of yards and docks, one of the administrative divisions of the Navy Department. The duties of the bureau of yards and docks comprise all that relates to the design and construction of public works of the naval establishment on shore. The work is exceptionally varied and offers an attractive field for young engineers."

Work has begun in Moscow on a stadium to seat 105,000 persons. The Russian government appropriated 56,000,000 rubles for its construction.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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